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No end of post office bump-out debate . . . ever

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CHANGES to the sidewalk, street and tree planter in front of the Fifth Avenue post office won't be undone anytime soon, but they might not last, either. The Carmel City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to have city administrator Rich Guillen study the project yet again and return with design ideas to alleviate congestion and improve safety on the one-way street.

The issue arose after councilwoman Barbara Livingston filed an appeal of Guillen's decision to straighten the sidewalk, reduce the size of the planter, relocate the bench and add a 10-minute parking space. The work was done without input or approval from the forest and beach commission, the traffic safety commission or the city council, she said, and a property owner who made changes without permission would be punished and required to return the property to its prior state.

When she learned the appeal would prohibit her from speaking on the matter as a councilwoman, Livingston withdrew it and instead had the issue placed on the council's March 2 agenda under "orders of council."

She proposed the changes be undone within 90 days.

"I suggest there should not be a double standard," she said. "What's good, right and legal for the property owner should be good, right and legal for the city."

Several residents, as well as forest and beach commission chair Kathleen Coss and commissioner Steve Brooks, condemned the work as a

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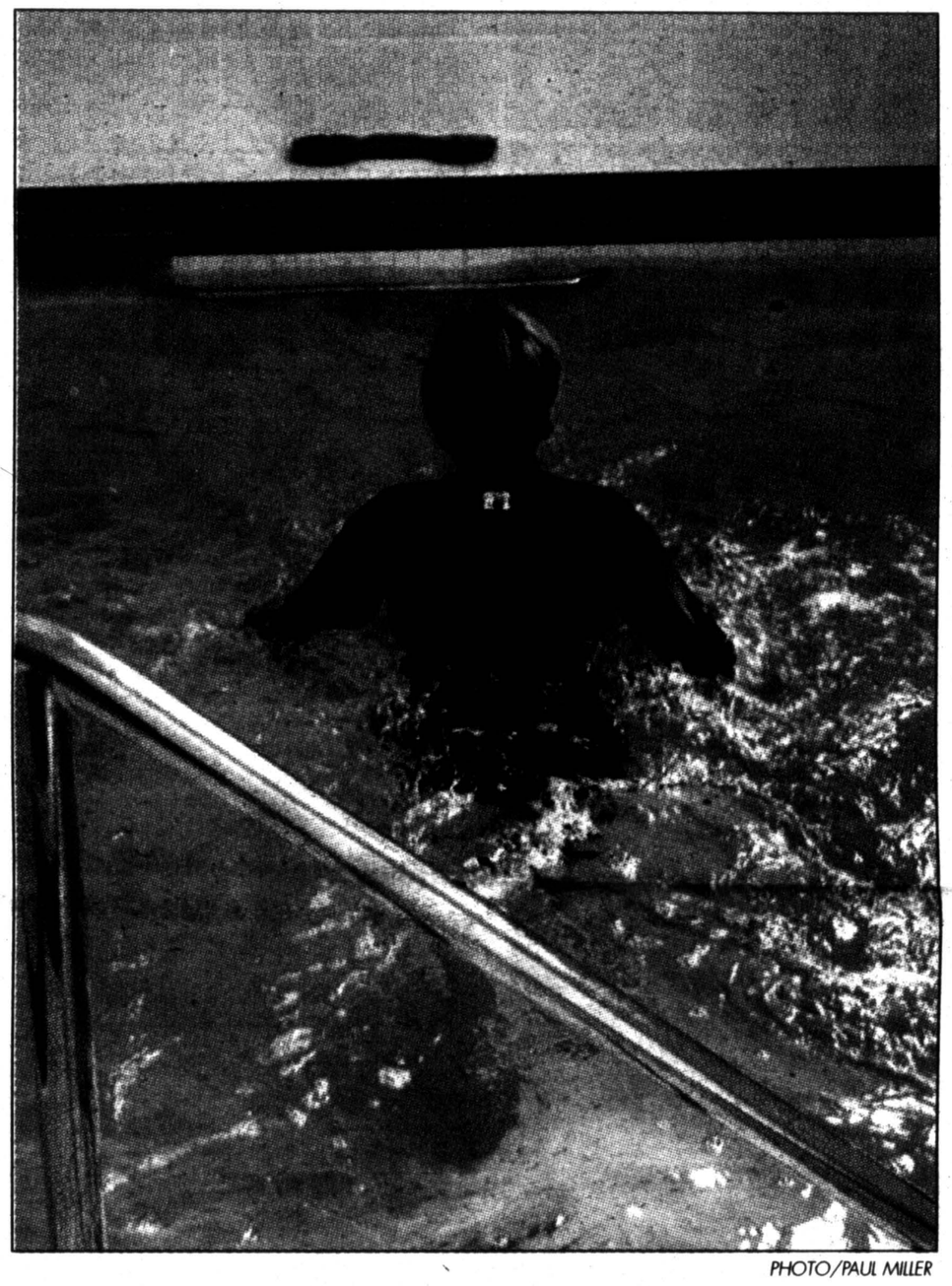

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The high-volume jets in the new hydro-therapy pool at Garden Health and Fitness in Monterey make recovering from injuries or surgery easier than ever, as physical therapy aide Andi St. Germain demonstrated this week. See story, page 8A.

Potter says negative ads did Collins in

By PAUL MILLER

THE DAY after his surprising triumph in Tuesday's primary which eliminated the need for a November runoff, Dave Potter headed off with his wife, Pat, for a Caribbean cruise — a reward to himself for surviving a tough campaign.

Potter

"I decided last week I needed some sort of escape," Potter said a few hours before leaving town. For three months, he struggled to maintain his support among voters in the face of pointed criticism from challengers Steve Collins and Susan Goldbeck — including last-minute mailers from Collins that linked Potter's personal financial problems dating back to 1998 with the county's current budget difficulties.

But Potter said the "hit piece" probably backfired on Collins.

"I always thought we'd go to a runoff, but once they went negative, though it was painful for me and my family, it was probably beneficial for my campaign," Potter said. "People are disappointed when issues aren't discussed and it goes to personality — that's the kind of stuff our community doesn't care to hear."

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert echoed Potter's analysis.

"People were really taken aback by [the

*See **POTTER** page 21A*

WORLD'S LONGEST FLIGHT TO ITS MOST AMBITIOUS CITY

By PAUL MILLER

SINGAPORE — A WIDE-BODY jet, its wings drooping with a heavy load of fuel, sets off every evening from Los Angeles International Airport for an astonishing 18-and-a-half-hour nonstop flight to this impressively modern city in Southeast Asia.

It is a flight that only became possible last month, with the introduction of the ultra-long-range Airbus 340-500 which allowed Singapore Airlines to claim the record for the longest non-stop flight — more than 9,000 miles — in commercial aviation history.

Thanks to a host of technological innovations and some much-appreciated personal touches by the airline's famously personable cabin attendants, it's also one of the most enjoyable flights — even in coach.

"We've tried to find the perfect balance between making the flight commercially viable and giving the passengers as much room as possible," said James Boyd, spokesman for Singapore Airlines in Los Angeles. "The A340-500 can carry 313 passengers, but we've configured it for just 181."

"There was a lot of concern when these flights were announced, because it's not healthy to be stuck in a small space for 18 hours," said Richard Maslin, deputy editor of Airliner World magazine, an industry bible. "So what Singapore Airlines has done, in effect, is eliminate the economy cabin by giving everyone a lot more room. Also, the in-flight video system is superb. The time actually goes by very quickly."

There is no first class on the record-breaking LAX-Singapore run, a flight that spends more than 15 hours out of sight of land. Up front, 64 business-class passengers have ultra-luxurious seats that convert into fully flat "spacebeds." A roundtrip in that cabin runs about $4,800.

But in a class Singapore Airlines calls "Executive Economy," where the 18,000-mile round trip is priced at less than $1,200, passengers enjoy considerably more room than the usual economy class on international flights.

And passengers used to the cramped quarters on domestic coach flights will hardly recognize their surroundings.

"We've designed a completely new seat,

*See **SINGAPORE** page 20A*

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

In the pre-dawn darkness at Singapore's Changi International Airport, an Airbus 340-500 rested Saturday after completing a record-breaking 18-hour nonstop flight from Los Angeles. Passengers said the flight, which sounds like torture, was actually quite pleasant.

Candidates' forum Tuesday

A CAMPAIGN FORUM with all the candidates for mayor and city council, moderated by Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller, will take place 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

The forum will also be broadcast at 8 a.m. Sunday, March 14, on cable channel 26.

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce will host a candidates' forum at 8 a.m. Thursday, March 11 La Playa Hotel.

Disastrous flood, traumatized victims expected March 6

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A MOCK flood, free CPR classes, first aid for pets and a penny drive mark Red Cross Month, currently being celebrated by the Carmel and Monterey chapters of the international nonprofit.

A disaster drill set for March 6 at Carmel High School — complete with dozens of flood victims — will test the Carmel Chapter's ability to gather and organize resources during a traumatic event. Almost two dozen Carmel High students will act as victims, according to Donna Duvin, executive director of the Red Cross Carmel Area Chapter.

About 20 volunteers from the Carmel Bay Chapter of Soroptimist International will also participate as part of their annual Saturday of Service, playing the parts of Carmel residents who will surely offer assistance during a disaster but who lack formal training.

Evaluating how well the Red Cross staff and experienced volunteers manage the Soroptimists' womanpower will help the chapter improve its disaster plan, according to Duvin.

"It's very fun, very visual, with lots of activities," she said. "It's a chance to test our skills and ability to handle spontaneous volunteers, opening up and establishing a shelter, feeding victims and doing so in adequate time."

The flooding scenario, an "extremely appropriate exercise for this time of year," according to Duvin, will run from about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Home vet care, lifesaving

A pet first aid class is slated for March 10 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Carmel Chapter House at Eighth and Dolores. For the $40 enrollment fee, participants will receive a 128-page illustrated book providing quick and easy instructions on treating 50 different illnesses and injuries suffered by dogs and cats.

The three-and-a-half-hour class will cover symptoms and care for common ailments and emergencies, instructions for creating a pet first aid kit and tips on maintaining pets' health and well being.

Human lifesaving skills will be the topic March 13, during the chapter's annual free CPR Saturday. No one should face a life-threatening situation and not know how to help, so the Red Cross offers training in rescue breathing, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other lifesaving skills for free once a year.

'It's a chance to test our skills and ability to handle spontaneous volunteers, establishing a shelter, feeding victims and doing so in adequate time.'

— Donna Duvin

CPR Saturday will run 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Junipero Serra School in Carmel March 13, and the Big Sur Grange Hall will host the class on the same day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Space is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis by calling 624-6921.

Every penny

Meanwhile, the Monterey County Chapter is celebrating Red Cross Month by kicking off its Every Penny Campaign. By gathering as much spare change as possible, local schools and businesses can help bolster the local disaster relief fund, which is used to help local families recover whenever disaster strikes.

Schools and businesses may obtain their donation containers by calling the Monterey County Chapter at 375-5730 or 424-4824.

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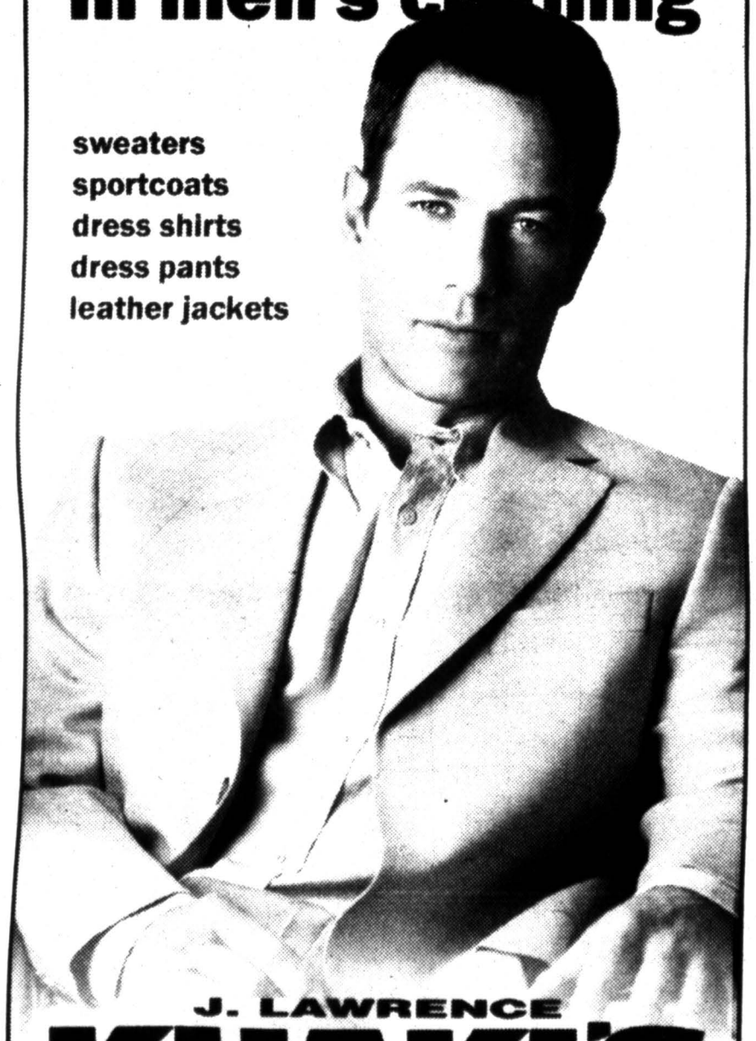

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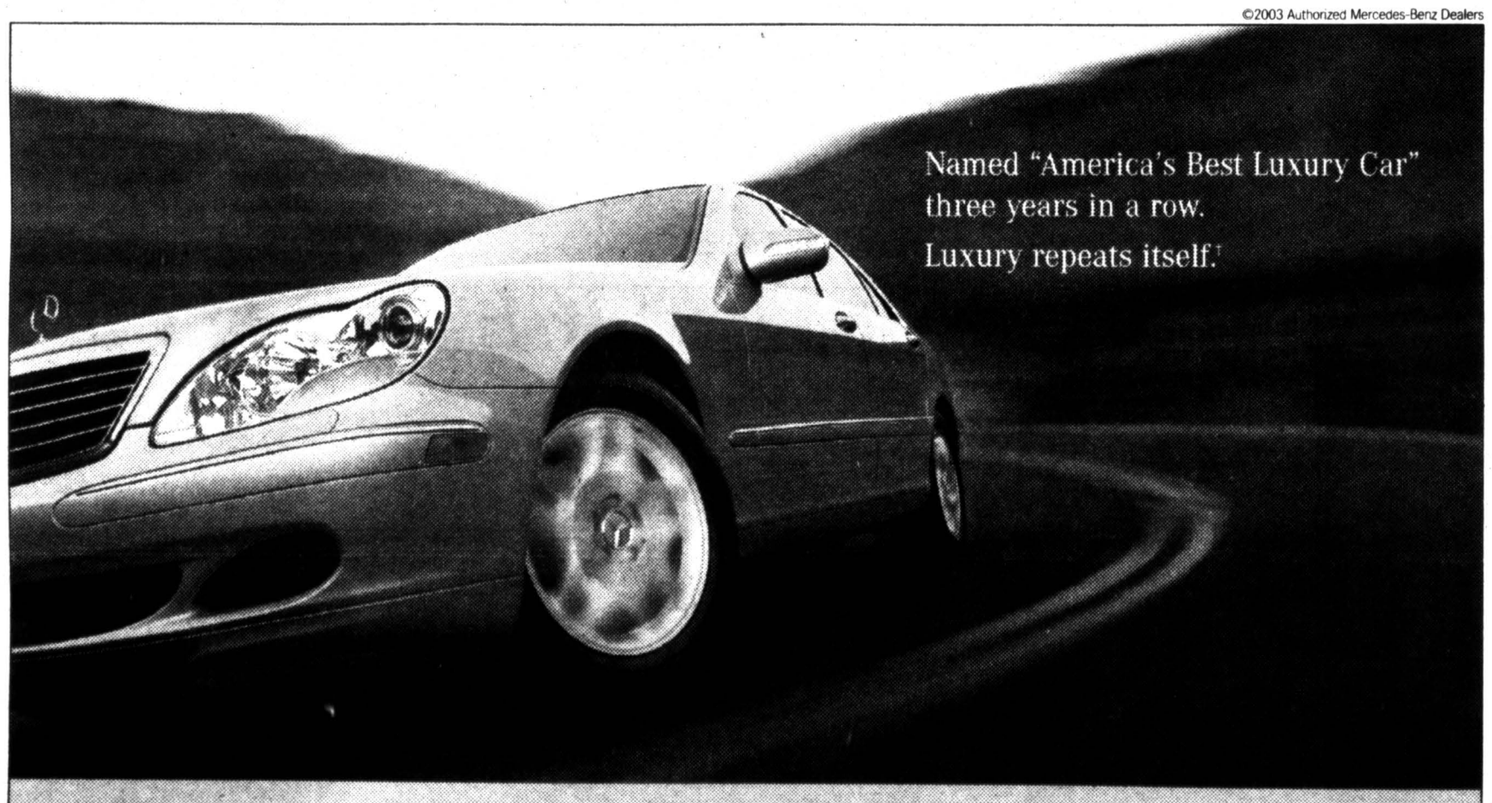

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Police blame valley teens for 11 stolen vehicles and dozens of thefts

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THREE TEENAGE boys from Carmel Valley stole 11 cars and are responsible for thefts from 60 homes and vehicles, according to investigators from the Carmel Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. Two were cited in the crimes Friday and are set to appear in juvenile court. The third was cited Wednesday, according to CPD Detective Buck Melton.

The Feb. 27 arrests of two boys aged 15 and 16 and the March 3 arrest of another 16 year old marked closure of a three-week investigation headed by Melton and sheriff's investigator Gary Wheelus of the Multi Agency Detail for Commercial Auto Theft, known as MADCAT.

The break in the case came when police found three stolen vehicles ditched on a fire road in a Hatton Canyon neighborhood last week and spotted one suspect fleeing from a fourth car left on nearby Outlook Lane.

'The young man started telling us everything he's been doing and he led us to two more cars in the valley that were recently stolen.'

— Buck Melton

A tipster told police who might be to blame, according to Melton.

"We came up with the first juvenile's name through an anonymous source, and a vehicle was recovered near his residence," Melton said.

"The young man started telling us everything he's been doing. He led us to two more cars in the valley that were recently stolen, and we were able to recover both those vehicles," he said.

More interviews yielded the names of two more suspects, one of whom "confirmed everything we had learned so far," said Melton.

Police recovered 11 stolen vehicles and returned them to their owners, including Candace Knapp's 1995 Ford Explorer and Paul Destefano's 1998 Volkswagen Beetle. Those two were stolen after their owners had left them unlocked with ignition keys inside.

"I know these individuals are responsible for both of those vehicle thefts," Melton said. "They were there, OK?"

Melton and Wheelus reported the three boys, one a Carmel High School student and two from Carmel Valley High School, are also responsible for 60 thefts of "nickel and dime stuff" from homes and unlocked cars in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

The third boy was the suspect seen fleeing from Outlook Lane, according to Melton.

During the investigation, Melton also linked the same three boys to a downtown Carmel incident two weeks earlier. Working the midnight shift while the usual patrol officer was in training Feb. 11, he saw a car roll through a stop sign at Ocean and San Carlos.

"I thought I should check these guys out, because the car almost stalled in the intersection," he said. "As soon as I pulled out behind them, they turned onto Dolores and took off."

Melton flipped on his patrol car's flashing lights and chased them down, but the three suspects abandoned the car in the middle of the street and ran. Police were unable to find the suspects, but they discovered the vehicle and the plates attached to it had been stolen.

The car thefts also prompted a warning from the California Highway Patrol, which advised people to avoid becoming victims by never leaving a vehicle unattended with the motor running, never leaving keys inside nor spares in a hide-a-key, always locking the doors and always being aware of the surroundings prior to leaving the vehicle.

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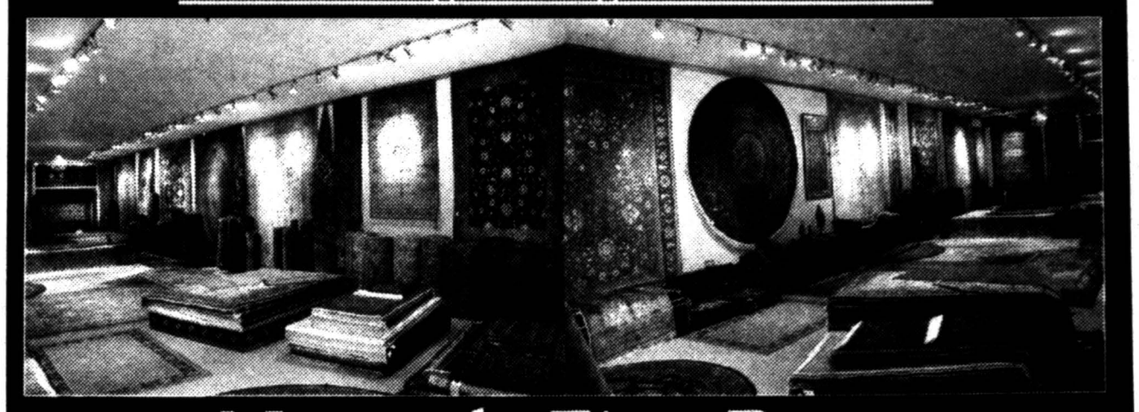
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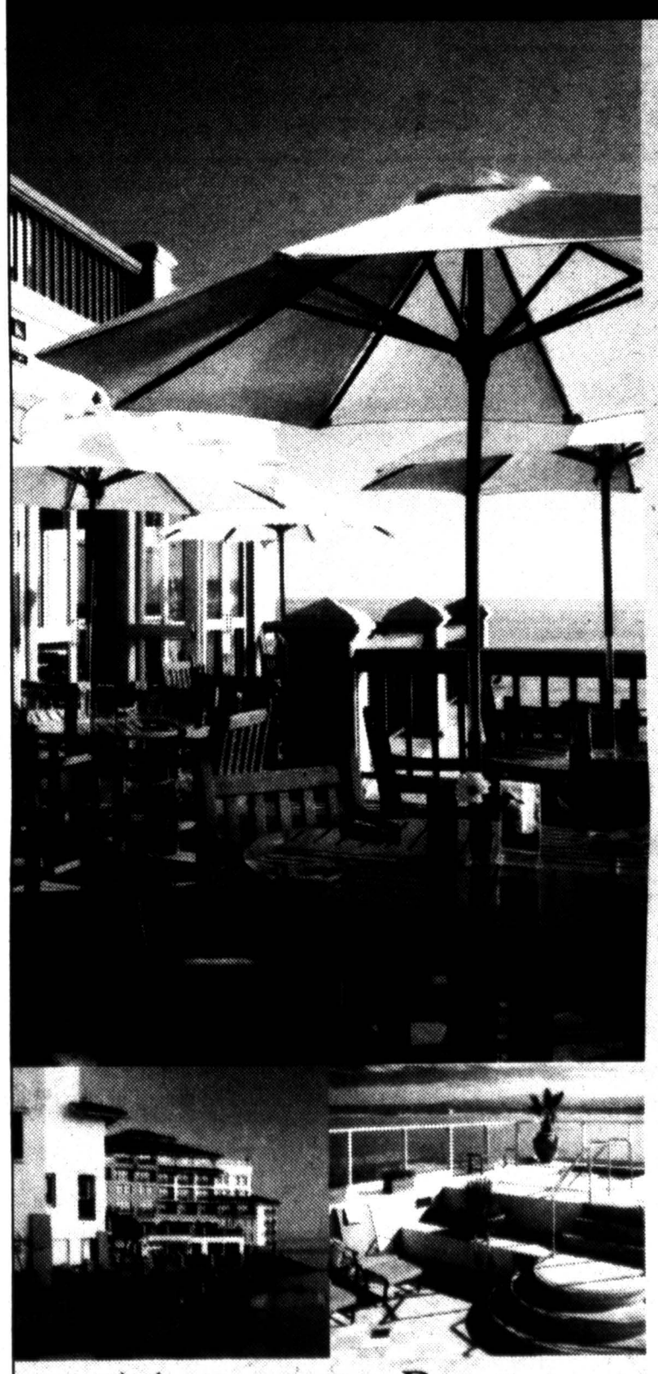
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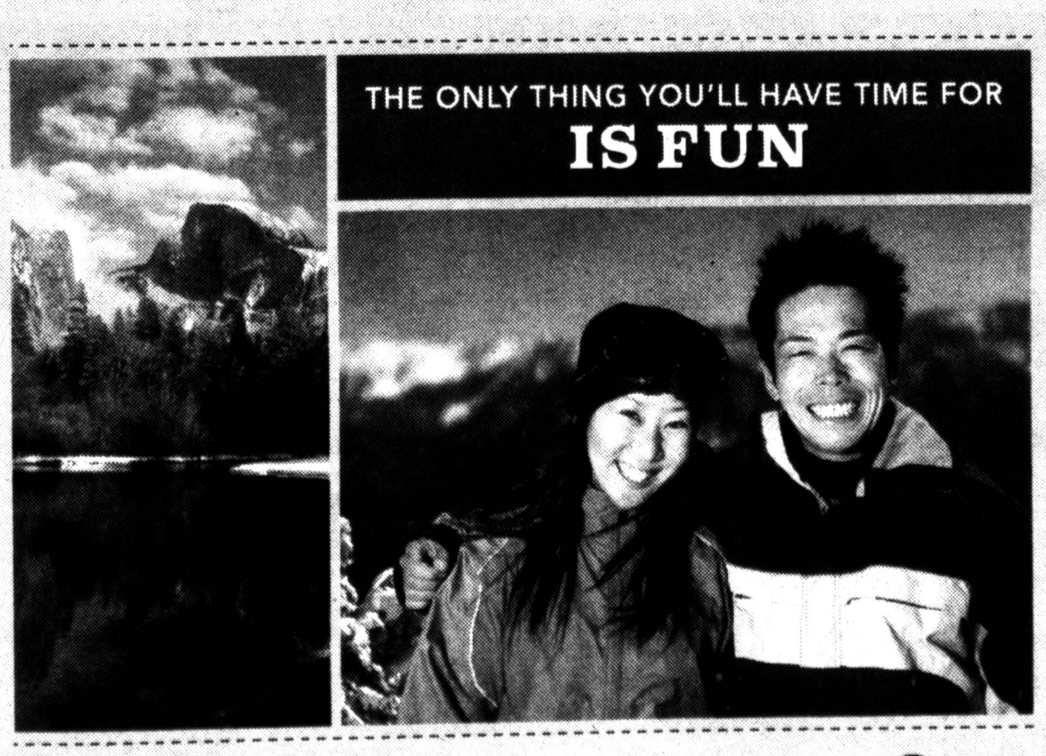
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Man observed wearing casual clothes

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at a San Carlos location received an unwanted telephone call from a subject earlier in the day which she reported to the detective. She came to the station at 1600 hours to report the subject had phoned her a second time after being instructed by the detective not to. The caller threatened to distribute fliers around town to disparage her and her business. Advised her information would be documented and that she should see the detective on Monday. She was advised to record the time, date and message of any calls. Close patrol placed on the business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 911 hangup call was received from a Torres Street residence. Contacted the resident, who stated everything was fine. A 10-year-old boy and his friend were playing with the phone. The juveniles were admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her purse had been stolen. During the investigation, it became apparent that the last place she used her purse was an Ocean Avenue shop. A call to the business confirmed her purse had been found and would be held for her until she could get it. She apologized and left to pick up her purse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a peace disturbance involving a male and a female in a room at the inn at Monte Verde and Ocean. Contacted the male, who said his girlfriend was mad at him for his behavior toward her at a family rehearsal dinner and wanted him to leave her alone. He agreed to leave the room and stay with a relative at another hotel. Assisted with retrieving his belongings and he voluntarily agreed to leave the female with the room and car keys. He was advised not to contact her until the next day.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of a Valley Greens Circle residence. Sometime between 02/07/04 and 02/13/04, someone broke into the residence and took some coins, a digital camera and the flash card for the camera. No known suspects; unknown value.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious person at a West Carmel Valley Road residence.

Carmel area: Check/credit card fraud reported to the Crossroads Community Field Office.

Carmel Valley: Medical call at a Village Drive residence. Patient not transferred.

Carmel area: Past-tense burglary of a Martin Road residence.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject found a golden retriever running loose at Carpenter and Fifth. Person attempted to contact the phone number listed on the dog's tag but was not able to communicate with the person due to a language barrier. The dog was turned over to CPD and the dog was housed in the department kennel at 0042 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called at 0217 hours to report she lost an envelope containing $1,000. She said the envelope was white and had Bank of America printed on it. She said she last saw the envelope in her backpack on 02/19/04 and thought it might have fallen out somewhere between her home and business. She wanted CPD to be aware in case someone turns it in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Ocean and Carmelo and San Antonio and Ocean reported to be under the influence of narcotics. Male transient, 38, with a tattoo of a swastika on his neck and numerous other tattoos, was arrested at Ocean and Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of a clothing store at Dolores and Ocean reported suspects shoplifted $1,065 worth of clothing around 1445 hours. Descriptions provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject trespassing on church property at Junipero and Ocean. Caller was in his residence when he spotted the subject walking through the church parking lot and recognized him from previous contacts regarding trespassing. He suspected the subject accessed the parking lot via the adjacent residences. Area check for the subject met with negative results, but a search of a stairway near the residences revealed a blue sleeping bag in an area large enough for a person to sleep inside without being seen. A crumpled up note dated 02/17/04 said, "Richard you can not trespass on our property," though it was unsigned and unknown which property it was referring to. Female was contacted and reported that on 02/14/04 she saw a young man matching the description looking in the front window of a home. As she drove into the driveway for an open house, he saw her and ran away. She did not give anyone permission to be on the property and knew nothing about the note. Information passed to morning watch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Knolls resident found and turned over to CPD a brown leather money clip containing $74 in U.S. currency.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A silver 2001 Kia Sportage was towed from Fourth and Dolores after it was found blocking a driveway to a residence. Vehicle contained several bags and boxes of miscellaneous clothing and personal property, and $2,848.47 in U.S. currency. Vehicle stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft at Dolores and Ocean.

Carmel area: Information taken at a Carmel Rancho Boulevard business.

Carmel Valley: Check/credit card fraud reported at a Mid Valley Center business.

Carmel area: Fraud/identity theft reported at a Valley Place residence.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported she lost a light green hemp cotton purse in the business area. It contained some credit cards,

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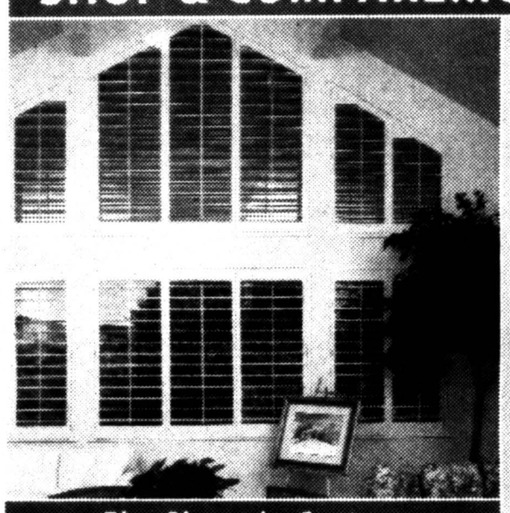

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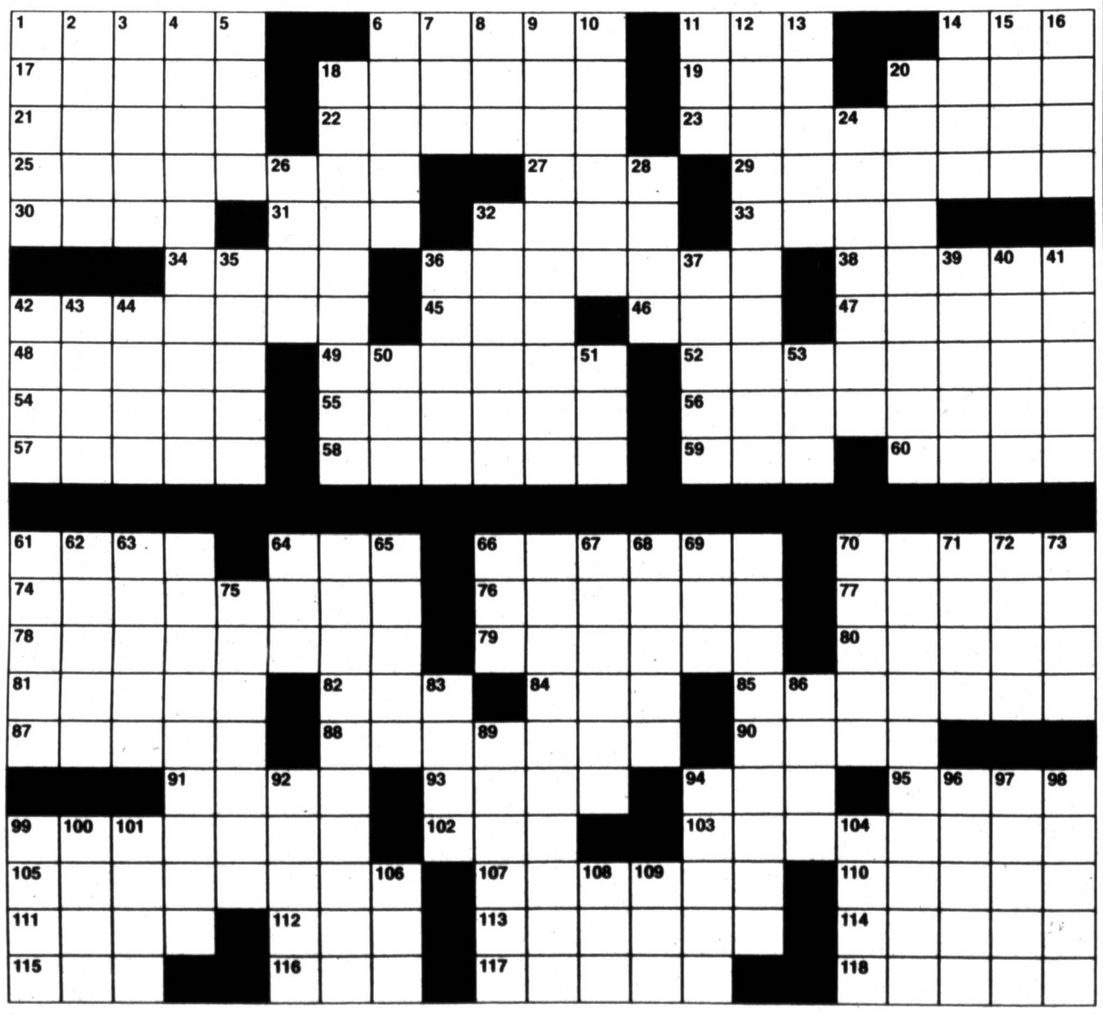

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Answer to puzzle on page 6A

CARMEL MAN SUSPECTED OF TRYING 'SUICIDE BY COP'

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 72-YEAR-OLD Carmel man threatened police with a handgun in an attempt to draw their fire late Saturday night, according to the officers who arrested him. The incident ended without injury when a deputy used a stun gun to subdue the man.

Mark Lawson

The confrontation occurred after Joan Lawson called Carmel Police Department late in the evening Feb. 28 to report a disturbance, according to CPD Detective Buck Melton. They arrived to find Mark Lawson wielding a handgun.

Officers Rachelle Lightfoot and Tom Nguyen called for sheriff's backup and helped Joan Lawson to safety while the suspect went inside the couple's home on San Antonio at 13th Avenue.

"They were attempting to evacuate folks from the neighboring bed and breakfast and the neighbors when he came back out and confronted the officers again," Melton said. Still holding the .357 magnum revolver, Lawson tried to order police off his property.

"By this time, deputy sheriffs were assisting, and one was able to use his taser and take Lawson into custody," he said.

Police concluded Lawson had tried to goad them into shooting him, according to deputy Brian Irons' report.

"It was possible that he was trying to have officers help him commit suicide," Melton said, adding that CPD has responded to domestic disputes at the Lawsons' home in the past. "Officers did an excellent job of evaluating that very dangerous situation and acting in a responsible manner."

Additional firearms were taken from the home for safekeeping, according to Irons.

Lawson was taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for treatment of two taser dart wounds and the abrasions to his face, arms and legs he sustained when he fell.

He was also subjected to a mental health evaluation, after which deputies took him to Monterey County Jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and resisting officers, Melton said. At his March 3 arraignment, Lawson's bail was reduced to $40,000 and he was released on bond.

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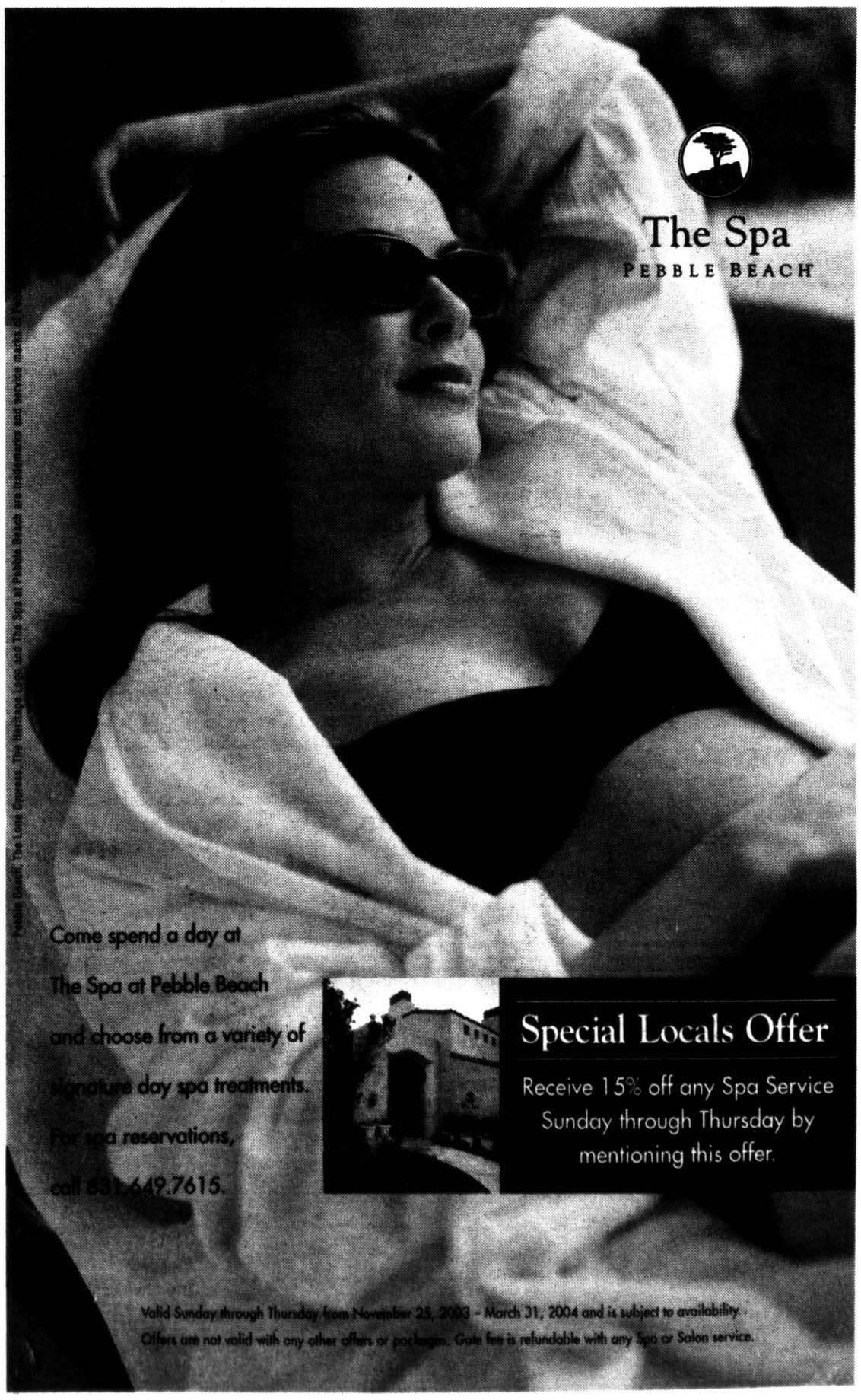
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Club woos Peninsula cyclists of all ages, shapes, sizes and speeds

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A GROWING group of enthusiasts hopes those who love riding *en velo* — on pedal-powered cycles, that is — will join the Velo Club of Monterey.

Borrowing its name from the French word for "wheel," the 300-strong club organizes rides, gathers support for the development of bike paths and trails, helps at major cycling events, hosts fundraisers and even has its own racing team, according to VCM board member Peter Symons.

For almost a quarter-century, the club quietly existed, to the point of seeming like a "closed society," he said. But the group's current four-person board is intent upon opening VCM and its events to all cyclists.

"I'm in charge of trying to get the word out," said Symons, who hails from England, where he became smitten with the sport in 1976. "We're a great community and we draw people from everywhere on the Peninsula."

For an annual membership fee of $20 ($25 for families and $15 for members 18 and under), VCMers receive a pair of socks and a water bottle bearing the club logo, as well as discounts at local bike shops.

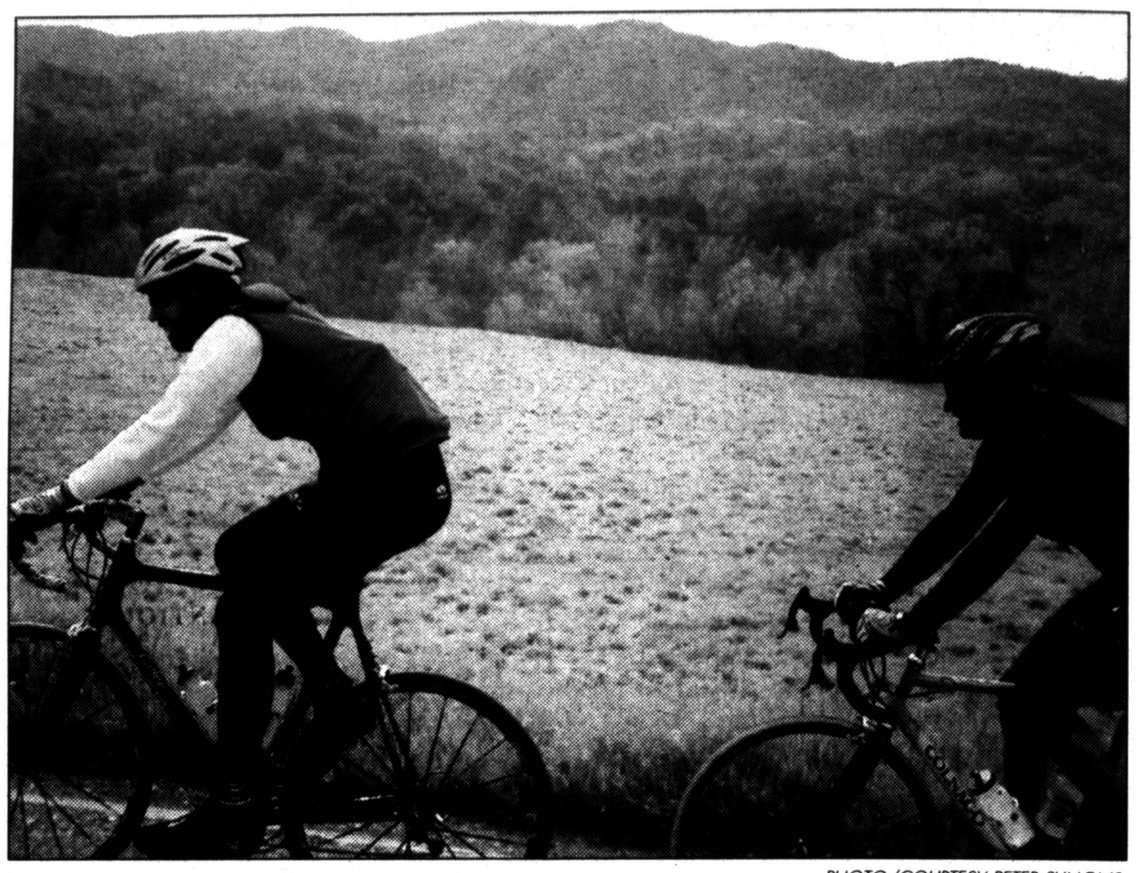
The club organizes rides every Tuesday and Wednesday and multiple outings on the weekends. On a recent Sunday, a group rode to Gizdich Ranch in Watsonville — home of U-pick orchards and fruit pies.

Saturday rides first depart at 7 a.m., with riders divvied up between three or four groups depending on their desired pace. Another ride leaves at 8 a.m. which is "still a good workout, but aimed at people joining the community and not wanting to be put off by the studs and studettes," Symons said. "They cover all people who want to ride, plus there are family rides and other groups."

As membership increases, more rides will likely be planned.

"The more people we get, the more group leaders we can get, and the more things we can organize," he said.

For those who are really speedy, VCM has a racing team which competes in events throughout the state.



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Whether you're a racer or a recreational rider, members of the Velo Club of Monterey hope you'll decide to join their group, which celebrates every aspect of the sport by organizing rides, participating in events and promoting bike paths and trails.

One, two, three wheels

VCM hopes to run the information booth at the Sea Otter Classic at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca in April, dispensing facts about the Peninsula and its offerings to visitors and locals. For Bike Week the following month — during which the typically car-bound are encouraged to explore cycling as a mode of transportation instead — the club will erect a tent beside the Recreation Trail near Monterey's Wharf No. 2.

"Our idea for Bike Week is to have some diverse one-wheeled or two-wheeled or three-wheeled machinery on display," he said. "Because with a normal two-wheeled bicycle, people almost don't see it, but as soon as they see something a little different, it generates attention."

Club members have met with Congressman Sam Farr regarding the Missing Link — a bike path from Santa Cruz to Monterey — and are garnering support for a bike path through the portion of Fort Ord set to become a state park.

VCM also wants to see off-road trails in Fort Ord protected for cyclists.

Symons hopes membership will grow as the club's visibility does.

"Whatever you ride, so long as it is human powered and classified as some kind of cycle, you should be a member," he said.

VCM's website and newsletter are currently in the works, but anyone interested in joining can contact Symons at 238-7191 or by mail at VCM, P.O. Box 1404, Monterey, CA 93942.

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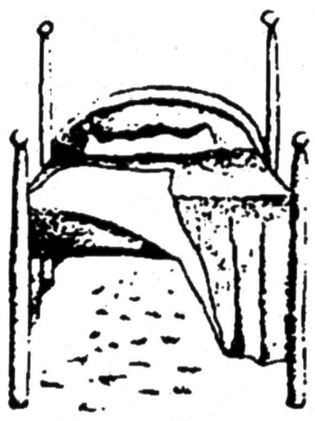

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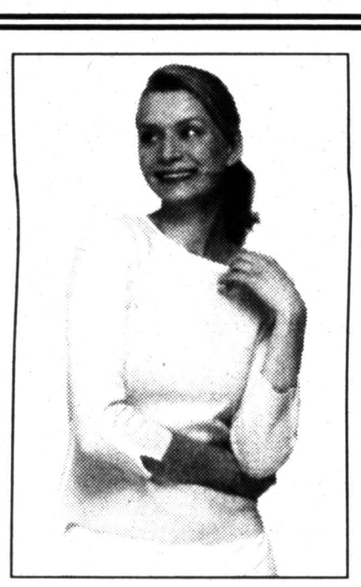

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Wife pleads not guilty in shooting of husband

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ILONA LEIDIG, arrested last month on suspicion of shooting her husband, Ted Leidig, in the chest with a .357 magnum revolver, pleaded not guilty this week to charges of attempted murder and battery. She is out of jail on more than $500,000 bail.

Ilona Leidig

Appearing before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Terrance Duncan Tuesday afternoon, deputy district attorney Angela McNulty of the domestic violence unit argued Leidig poses a flight risk with "significant resources at her disposal," and asked that she surrender her passport to the court.

The judge agreed, ordering Leidig, 56, to turn over her passport by Friday and reminding her not to leave the county without the court's permission.

The prosecutor argued Ilona Leidig poses a flight risk with significant resources and should surrender her passport.

After his client pleaded not-guilty, defense attorney Richard Rosen asked the court to amend the restraining order preventing her from going near her husband.

"The restraining order says she's to 'stay away from the victim's home at 101 Village Lane,'" Rosen said. But since that is her residence, and Ted Leidig also owns another house on Loma de Rey, the attorney wanted the restraining order changed to allow Ilona to go home. The judge agreed.

The restraining order also prohibits the suspect from coming within 100 yards of her husband, his vehicle or his places of business and prohibits her from calling or writing him.

Ted Leidig was shot Feb. 20 at his Village Lane home. Paramedics responding to a 911 call found him outside the house bleeding from a gunshot wound in his chest.

Shortly after the ambulance took him to the hospital, nine deputies and a sergeant circled the property, and deputy Pete Dainty talked Ilona into surrendering. Within a few days, she was released on bail and Ted was back at work.

After nearly 30 years of marriage, Ted Leidig filed for divorce last September, citing irreconcilable differences. He is co-owner of several downtown Carmel restaurants as well as a partner in Leidig-Draper Properties.

McNulty told the court Ted Leidig "is in significant fear of the extreme danger he finds himself in."

The next hearing is set for March 30 in front of Superior Court Judge Lydia Villareal.

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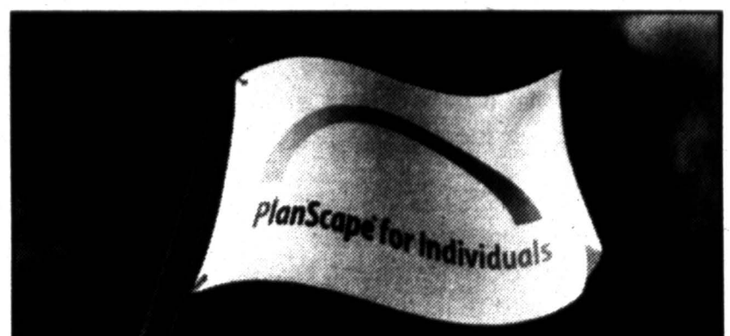

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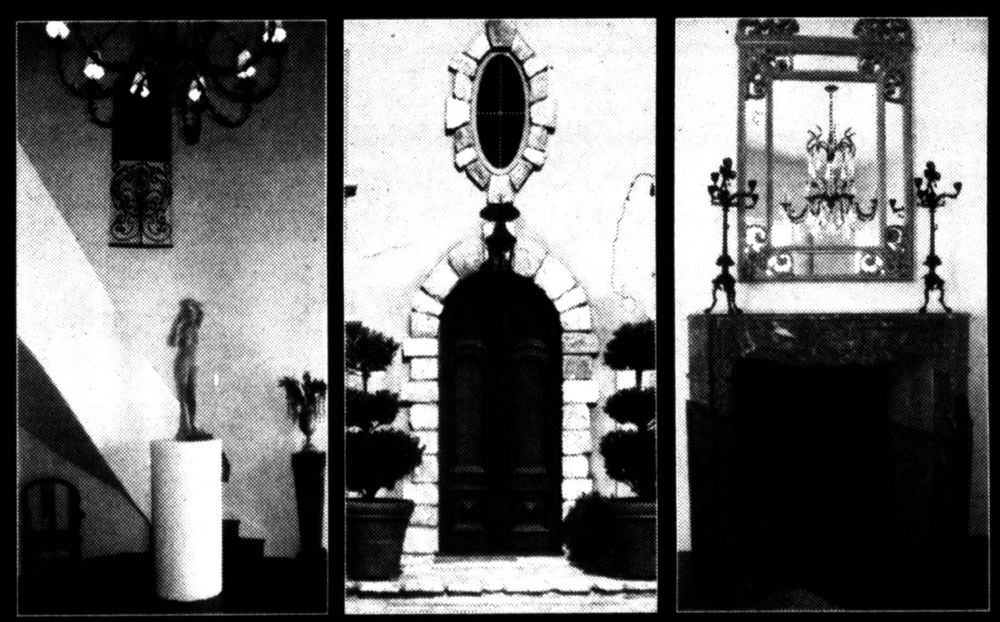
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THE BENEFITS OF GOING AGAINST THE CURRENT

By KIMBERLY WHITE

THE CURRENT surges forward so strongly at first that it takes Tony Lamarque by surprise, and he's literally knocked out of the way.

Standing to the side, he watches as the undulating water continues to churn.

Steadying his feet for a moment, he pushes himself back into its path, his arms and legs moving quickly as he fights to stay his course.

After suffering neck, shoulder and lower back injuries early last summer, Lamarque, warden of the Salinas Valley State Prison, is conditioning his body to prepare for surgery. By getting into shape now, he hopes to shave some time off his eventual rehabilitation.

Although joint pain precludes him from using land-based machines, he can just as easily buff up in the new aqua-therapy pool at Cypress Coast Physical Therapy in Monterey.

"The water, the pressure coming at you, it just gives you a massage at the same time you're exercising, and it takes the pain away," Lamarque, 52, huffs while water jogging in place.

The facility, which leases space from Garden Health & Fitness on Garden Road, is home to Monterey County's first aqua-therapy pool. The 9-by-16-foot "resistance pool" is designed for outpatient orthopedic treatment and can be used with a physician's referral.

"We wanted to get something that we could use specifically for rehab and put into it the things we wanted — like the grab bars and the resistant current — but in a more private setting," said Charles Eldred, the physical therapist and exercise physiologist who was instrumental in obtaining permits and licensing for the pool.

The 4-foot-deep therapy pool, housed in a new room adjacent to the main workout area, was designed by Nespa Enterprises Inc.

Nespa President Jim Milligan said pools with regular hydro-therapy jets create so much turbulence that not only are patients unable to see clearly, but "it's like trying to swim against a fire hose." But the current in an aqua-therapy pool "is smooth, with a high volume of water and with variable speeds that can be set at ideal resistance.

"Just about every part of your body can be exercised in the water," Eldred says. "And the advantage of it is the decreased weight-bearing issue and consistent resistance."

Ripples to swells

That resistance comes in the form of currents constantly created by streams of water, which are circulated out of a separate holding tank and shot through a vent into the main pool. The current can be set at various levels – from barely noticeable ripples to large, bubbling swells – and patients can spend anywhere from half an hour to 45 minutes swimming, walking or running in place.

"What it feels like is swimming in a river or walking in a river with that flow coming against you," Eldred explains. "There's a lot of extra work in that versus just wading in a pool."

The human body's buoyancy in the water provides natural support, decreasing pressure on the joints and allowing patients to move more freely, and the water is a balmy 92 degrees, which helps with swelling and muscle relaxation.

"For a surgical patient, or a patient with any type of injury, there's usually an element of inflammation," says Mindy Marantz, owner and director of Healthwell Physical Therapy Group in San Francisco. "And the hydrostatic compression of the water on the inflamed joint in and of itself is therapeutic to increasing range of motion."

Marantz, who started her own aqua-therapy practice in 1995, says water is like an accessory movement to muscular activity. It also enhances circulation, which carries both inflamed and metabolic waste products out of the subject area, allowing more nutrients to come and heal it.

"Anything that engages the individual with more interest and makes the program less monotonous and more challenging makes the whole rehab process come alive," she adds. "And that's why all the bells and whistles of [the resistance pool] are exciting to a therapist."

In an aquatic environment, someone suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome could exercise the joints of his or her fingers by standing on the outside of the current and working the hand into the resistance. An injured soccer player could attach the end of a bungee harness to one of the grab bars mounted on the wall and run in place against the current.

If that level is too intense, the current could be turned off completely and he or she could simply walk back and forth in a placid pool.

Aquatic therapy has been around for quite a while, but Eldred says it is gaining favor because studies have shown early intervention with aquatic therapy is putting people back on their feet faster. The buoyancy factor provides a variety of assistance or resistance to movement, and the therapeutic programs are aimed not only at relieving joint pain, but returning injured athletes, police officers and firefighters to duty more quickly.

The benefits of aquatic-based exercise and rehabilitation have long been hailed by therapists and patients alike, particularly those who find land-based activities such as walking on a treadmill or riding a stationary bicycle painful. And often, especially with some of the chronic issues such as lower-back pain or arthritis, an aquatic environment really is the only place where those individuals can work out and feel comfortable.

Eldred points out that the elderly often can't participate in the activities they used to enjoy because of the degenerative effects on their joints during the aging process, "so this aquatic therapy and exercises really opens up a lot of doors for them."

Exercising in the water also can be an easy, entry-level point for those who are dangerously obese. They may want to engage in land-based activities, Eldred says, but because they're carrying around so much extra weight, traditional exercises may put too much stress on their joints and cause too many orthopedic problems to make it worth their while.

Fat floats

But "fat floats, so you could be really heavy on land, but once you get in the water, that buoyancy factor is actually increased," Eldred says. So an obese individual can start working out in the water, gain some strength and shed some pounds, and gradually move on to land-based activities such as the treadmill, stationary bicycle or elliptical machine.

Eldred saw a rehabilitation pool for the first time at an Olympic training facility in Colorado, where athletes training in physiology labs monitored their progress and were becoming mobile much more quickly.

For example, someone who has recently undergone knee surgery is not supposed to put any weight on that lower extremity and therefore is "non-weight-bearing."

"Well, that limits a lot of the exercises we can do with them on land," he explains. "But we could get some buoyancy devices, like a life vest or something, and actually have that person working and walking in place without any weight-bearing issues."

Though various factors are involved – including the type of injury and the level of fitness the individual was at prior to injury – Eldred estimates the recovery process can be sped up by about 25 percent simply because the patients are participating in a rehabilitation program they could never do on land.

"It'll take as long as it takes," he adds, "but [the recovery will] be faster by starting you sooner."

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Carmel Valley

Carmel, C.V. ambulance rates up, but remain cheaper than county's

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MINIMUM cost of being taken to the hospital in an ambulance from Carmel or Carmel Valley, not including mileage charges, increased to $780.63 last month.

The Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance board voted Feb. 19 to raised the fee in an effort to offset some of the operating deficit the ambulance company accrues year after year.

The board voted 2-0 to follow the lead of the Carmel City Council, which had agreed with acting Carmel Fire Chief Sidney Reade's recommendation the CRFA board increase the base rate of $628.63 by 24 percent. Per-mile charges, as well as rates for operating lights and sirens and providing oxygen, were not raised.

Carmel City Councilman Gerard Rose, who also sits on the CRFA board with Carmel Valley Fire Protection District board members Bob Rice and Pete Garneau, was absent from the Feb. 19 meeting, but he passed the city council's recommendation along to his fellow CRFA board members.

CRFA is a joint powers authority of the City of Carmel and the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and operates three ambulances — one in downtown Carmel and two in Carmel Valley.

This year, Carmel will subsidize the operating costs of the ambulance by $378,796, partially because 60 percent of the calls from within Carmel city limits involve Medicare patients. Medicare reimbursed just $385 — less than half the pre-rate-increase average $845 cost of an ambulance trip, which included the base fee $628.63, plus $65.27 for "code 3" (lights and sirens), $62.98 for oxygen and $13.18 per mile.

The CRFA board's vote came four months after the Monterey County Board of Supervisors agreed to a 61 percent rate increase demanded by its carrier, American Medical Response. For years, CRFA rates followed the county ambulance provider's rates, coming in at just one penny less, but the Carmel City Council said it could not justify hitting the city's sick and injured with such a hefty price increase this time.

The new rate took effect immediately after the board's Feb. 19 vote. Patients picked up within CRFA's boundaries, as well as any transported on a mutual aid call in AMR's territory when the county carrier can't get there quickly enough, will be charged the new rate. AMR, which picks up most ambulance patients in Monterey County, charges an average $1,450 per trip.

Forest Theater Guild plans auditions for two musicals

ACTORS, SINGERS and dancers are sought for the Forest Theater Guild summer productions of "The Sound of Music" and "Evita."

Auditions are slated over two weekends this month.

"The Sound of Music" auditions will take place 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 13-14, in the Carmel High School Music Room, Ocean Avenue at Highway 1, Carmel.

"Evita" auditions are planned for 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21, and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, March 22, at the Western Stage, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

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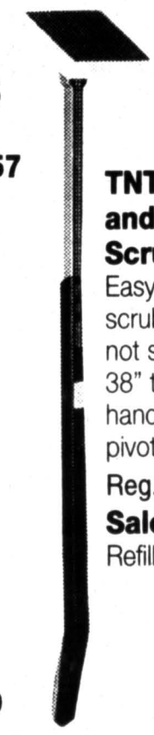

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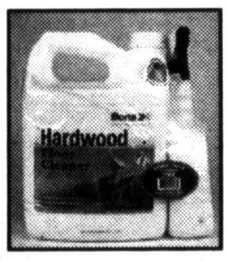

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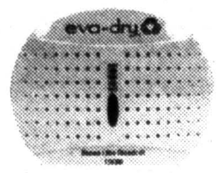

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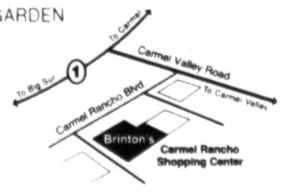

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CITY ATTORNEY FREEMAN GETS 50 PERCENT PAY RAISE

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IN THE 20 years Don Freeman has served as city attorney for Carmel, he has received one raise, city council members heard Tuesday. They voted unanimously to give him another — increasing his annual pay by half to $90,000.

"He has institutional knowledge that can't be matched," commented attorney and councilman Gerard Rose.

Rose also pointed out that Freeman's last pay hike, in 1997, raised his monthly salary from $4,250 to $5,000, or $60,000 per year.

In his staff report backing the city attorney's request for more money, city administrator Rich Guillen compared the $90,000 salary with those of other city attorneys in California. He found a range: from Seaside, which pays $84,000 (to Freeman, incidentally, who is also Seaside city attorney), to Pacifica, which pays its attorney $150,732.

"It's well within the range and still on the low end of that survey," Guillen said.

For $7,500 a month, Freeman's contract requires him to attend city council meetings, advise the city on business and administration, undertake legal research and help draft ordinances, resolutions, contracts and agreements.

Freeman will receive an additional $250 per hour if the city asks him to prepare complex legal documents, appear in court or handle other "extraordinary legal services."

Because he could have a conflict of interest if his two employers, Seaside and Carmel, become embroiled in a legal fight, Freeman's contract stipulates he would step down in that case and appoint other counsel to represent each side.

Carmel Residents Association President Larry Rodocker suggested Freeman should not have had to ask for a raise, and said the city should make sure other employees are receiving fair pay by conducting salary parity surveys.

"$30,000 doesn't seem like much, but 50 percent will raise eyebrows," Rodocker said, though he did not dispute the raise.

Guillen said the city routinely surveys pay in neighboring cities, typically with the help of the employees' union, and workers receive increases routinely.

Before the vote, Freeman described his job diplomatically: "This city is a challenge. That's the best way to put it — it's labor intensive."

Carmel and Pacific Grove PDs to swap services

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SCOFFLAWS MIGHT face off with a Carmel parking patrol officer wearing a Pacific Grove P.D. patch, and Carmel residents with raccoon problems could find a P.G. Animal Control officer with CPD authority responding to the call. The city council voted unanimously Tuesday to OK a contract allowing the two police departments to share employees, a move CPD Chief George Rawson said would save money and improve services.

The idea arose in a conversation about six months ago between Carmel City Administrator Rich Guillen and Ross Hubbard, city manager of Pacific Grove.

"For instance, they have an animal control officer full time, and we don't. We have three parking officers, and they only have one," Guillen told the council.

Rawson and PGPD Chief Carl Miller concluded they could swap officers a maximum 16 hours per week. While Pacific Grove would utilize one of Carmel's parking patrol officers on weekdays, Carmel could request P.G's assistance with animal control, records, special events and other tasks.

"There are some potential savings on our side," Rawson said. "We could use their reserve officers for special events here where we usually pay our officers overtime."

He also assured the council that help from Pacific Grove's animal control officer would not interfere with and would only augment animal control/parking officer Cindi Mitchell's efforts.

"The individual we have is very dedicated, and we're not going to compromise that high standard," he said.

Council members Dick Ely and Barbara Livingston raised concerns about liability, a possible decline in services to Carmel residents and visitors, and a potential drop in revenues if parking time limits are not as frequently enforced.

Rawson pledged the change would improve services, not diminish them. He acknowledged the level of parking enforcement may decrease a bit when one of the three parking patrol officers helps out in Pacific Grove on some weekdays, but he assured the council he would spare a parking officer only when the city could do without.

Mayor Sue McCloud and councilman Gerard Rose commended Rawson and Guillen for developing such an "outside-the-box" concept.

The council voted unanimously in favor of the contract, which was approved by the P.G. City Council Feb. 4.

After the meeting, Rawson told The Pine Cone that law enforcement agencies often share resources, sometimes using each other's detectives for highly demanding cases.

"It's a little bit innovative but definitely worth pursuing," he said. "We'll see how it goes, and if it's not of benefit to both, then we will look at how we can revise it."

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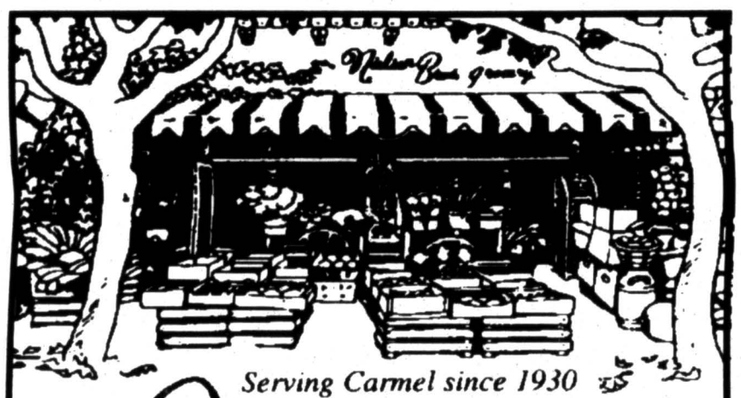

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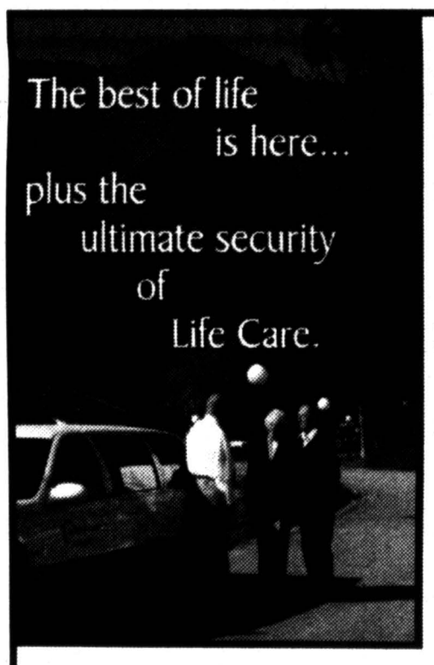

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SENIOR LIVING

Young York engineers bring awards home from Stanford

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THINK BACK to high school and the kinds of questions you faced on your worst final exam.

Then consider a question confronted by 37 York School students Feb. 27, as they competed (for fun) in the nationwide Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science contest sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society at Stanford University:

What is the cruising speed on a flat road of a combination human- and electric-powered vehicle, when both riders are pedaling and providing a total power of .4 horsepower and the electric motor is providing a partial assist of 1200 watts?

The students struggled with 80 similarly arcane questions on engineering subjects as diverse as energy efficiency in "green" buildings, design and analysis of flying machines, techniques to control stuttering, arson investigation of a suspicious fire, and design bearings to support a huge telescope. When the correct answers were tallied, 15 of the York students won awards. They were bested by only two other schools in California: Monte Vista High School in Danville and the Harker School in San Jose — schools with enrollments 10 times and twice the size of York's, respectively.

Scot Johnson, physics teacher at York and advisor to the JETS team, was pleased so many students were interested in traveling all the way to Palo Alto to compete in an engineering contest on a Saturday. Fully one-fourth of the upper-class student body entered the competition, a phenomenal percentage.

"Co-coach Randy Smith and I had a great time helping the students prepare for the JETS competition during lunch meetings where we reviewed topics such as nuclear engineering, wireless communications and fast-food processing," Johnson said. "It's amazing what students will do if you promise them pizza! We're having a pizza party next week to celebrate their success."

The York students will now advance to the finals of the national JETS competition, vying against students taking the same test in 90 colleges, universities and corporations across the country. The solutions calculated by the top-scoring teams will be evaluated by a panel of engineers and graduate students at Ohio University the first week in April.

According to Leann Yoder, executive director of JETS in Alexandria, Va., the York students have a chance of ranking nationally for the second year in a row. In 2003, York's varsity team ended the competition ranked ninth in the United States; its junior varsity ranked 12th.

The winning York varsity engineering team included Joshua Kroll, Dennis Perepelitsa, Arye Lipman, Casey Miller, Hilary Capron, Anthony Pereyda, Louis Gularte and Spenser Smith. The winning junior varsity team included Jeremy Watts, Erin Harness, Brian Krupp, Louis Laverone, Jesse Huston, Cat Nelson and Audrey Lee.

Across the country, 30,000 high school students compete in JETS contests and programs, which have focused on real-life engineering teamwork and problem solving since 1950.

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Competing for York on its varsity engineering team were (left to right) Joshua Kroll, Dennis Perepelitsa, Arye Lipman, Casey Miller, Hilary Capron, Anthony Pereyda, Louis Gularte and Spenser Smith. Both York's varsity and JV teams placed third in Northern California and will go on to compete nationally at the Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science contest at Ohio University.

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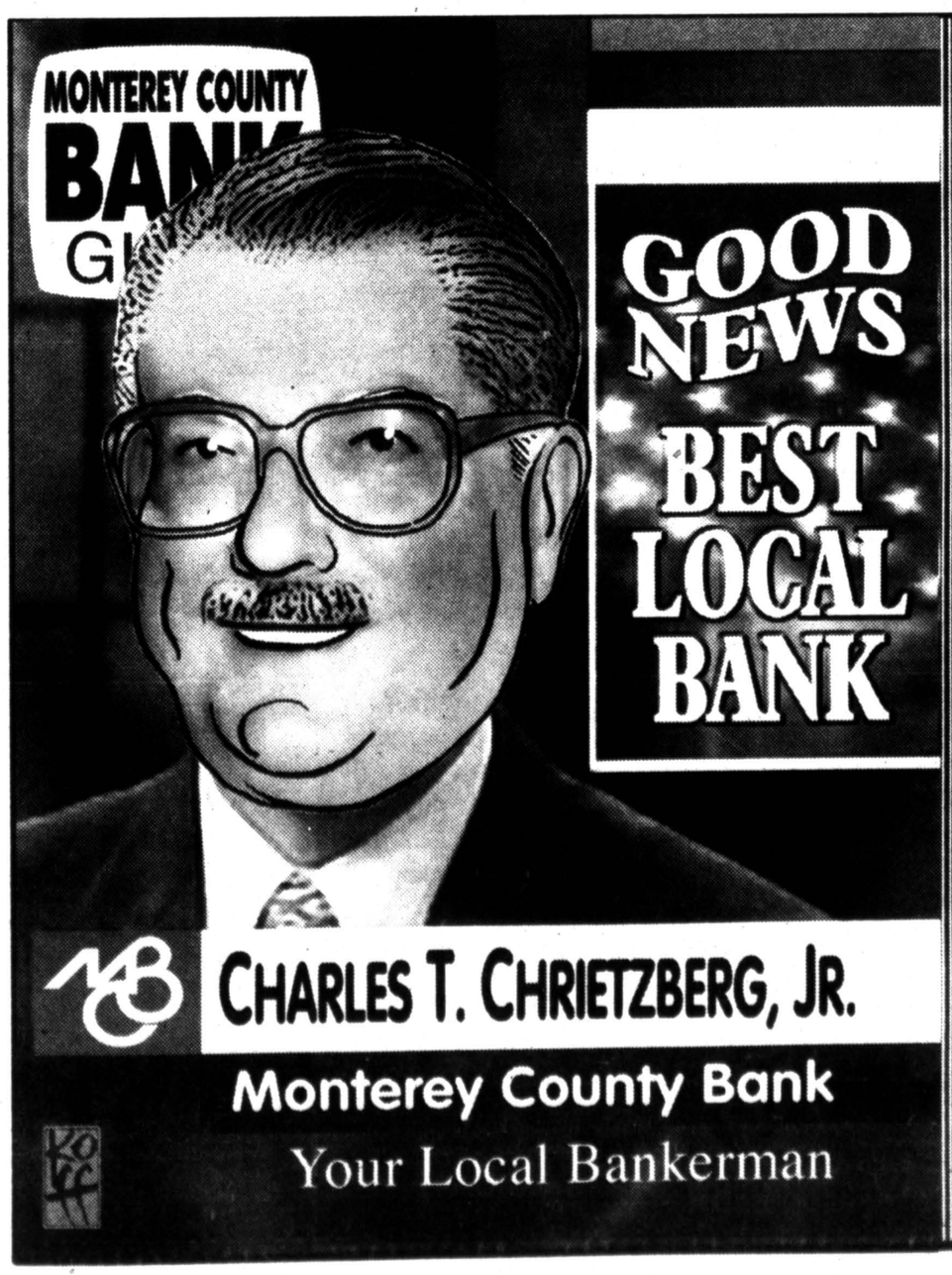

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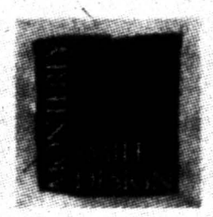

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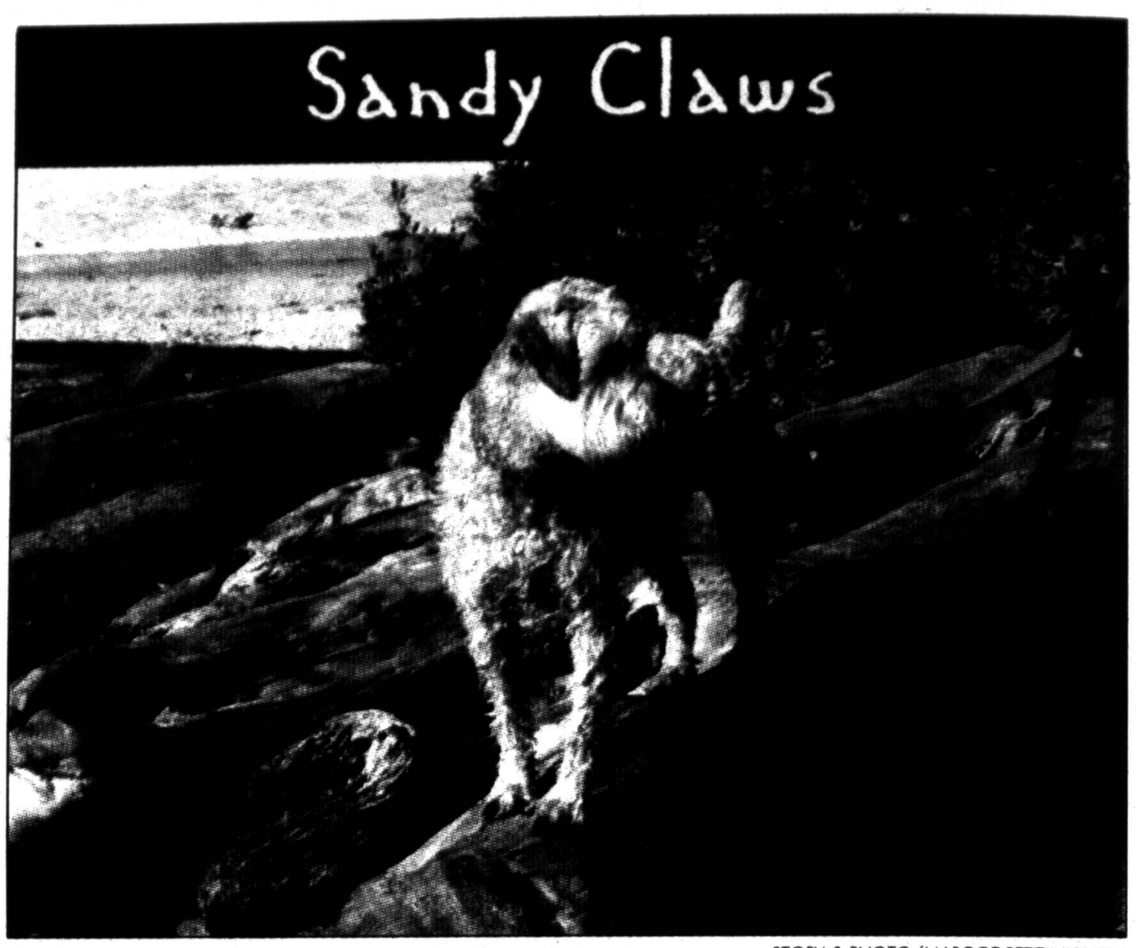

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COOPER MALONEY, 3, a wet wheaten terrier originally from Dublin, Ireland, had not long been out of the water when we met him on Carmel Beach. Mom Rosalie watched him go in over his head for a chilly swim in the Pacific. He loved every minute of it.

Cooper was flown from Ireland to New York when he was a pup where Mom and Dad Mike picked him up. Since then he has divided his time between homes in Nantucket and Washington, D.C., vacationing annually in sunny Carmel as a respite from the wintry East Coast.

As we interviewed Cooper on a walking path split log bench, he hunkered down in his invisible hunker as he spied a corgi approaching, then sprang up as if to call out "Surprise!" The corgi, having seen Cooper clearly, wasn't at all surprised, but looked pleased, as corgis always do, at the friendly attention given him by a stranger.

Mom says Cooper has a hilarious sense of humor: When Mom's on the phone or at her computer – *not* paying attention to Cooper – he'll round up a pair of her glasses or some other object he's not supposed to have, carry them to preoccupied Mom and nudge her with his head. When he has her attention, he grins at her and hold his head high, making sure she sees his purloined object. When she tries to retrieve it from him, he runs away in a clever catch-me-if-you-can ploy.

Cooper is looking forward to Friday's family reunion when his big brother Ande, Ande's wife Mae, their 1-year-old son Anderson Jr., and Doobie, their dog and therefore Cooper's cousin, will arrive from Washington, D.C. for a 10-day visit.

Cooper can't wait to show Doobie the ropes at the beach and in Mission Trail park. Cooper is in the know.

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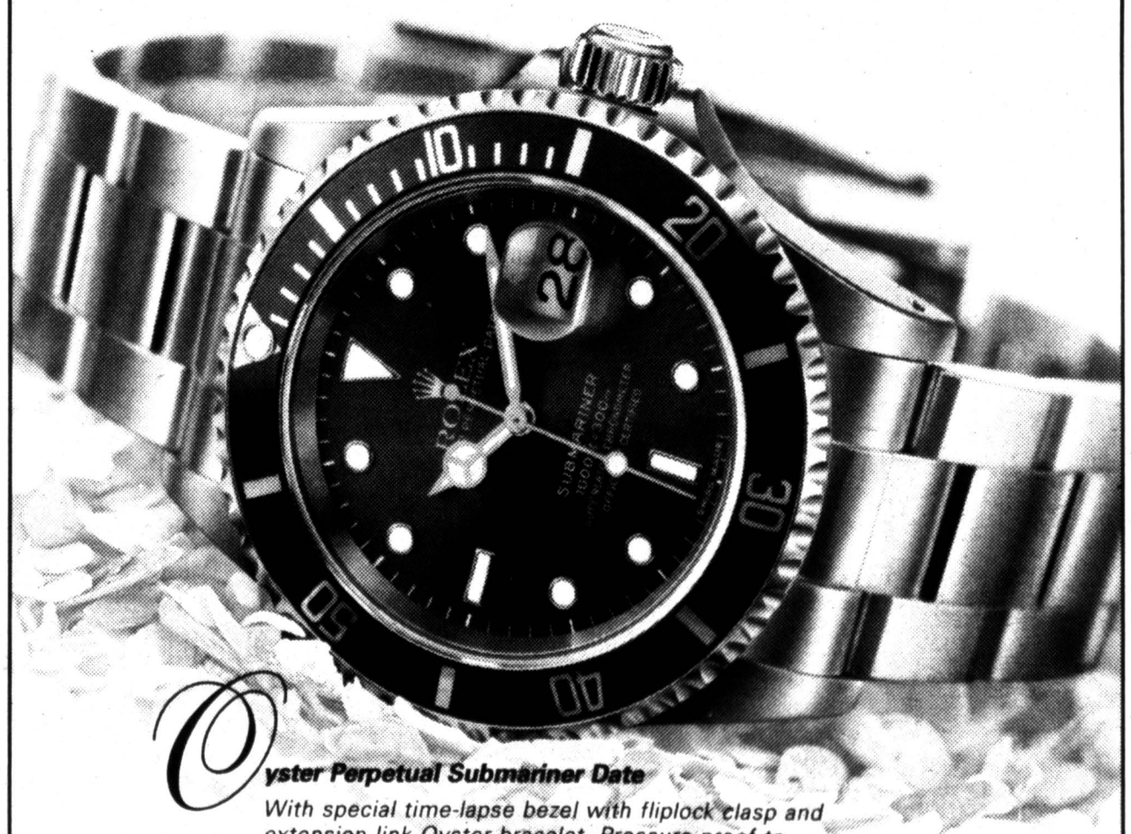

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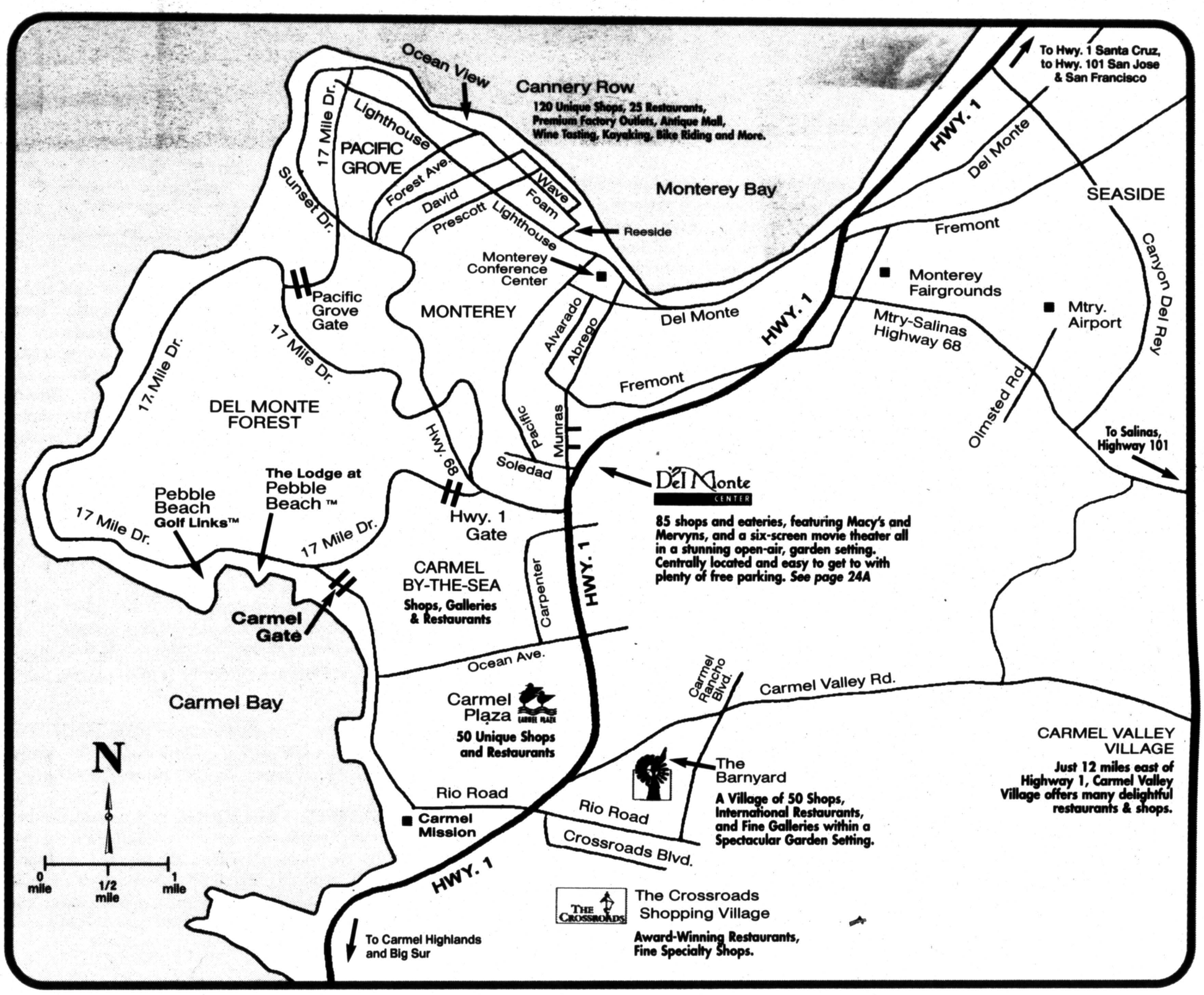

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By Stephen L. Vagnini

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The first Dixieland Monterey featured nine bands, and was held during the Monterey County Fair. The concert was an instant success and ultimately spawned what has now become another Monterey Peninsula festival tradition. It has evolved into the second oldest traditional jazz festival in California featuring more than 20 live acts, a talented assortment of youth bands and a diverse program that includes Big Band music in addition to traditional jazz, swing and ragtime.

The festival takes place at the Monterey DoubleTree Hotel and the adjacent Monterey Conference Center beginning at 3 p.m. today and continues through Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Bands scheduled to perform include **The Blue Street Jazz Band** (the "Bad Boys of Dixieland," founded by Forrest Helmick and led by Dave Ruffner, last year's DM honored musician); **Cornet Chop Suey**; **Jeff** and **Anne Barhart** from Mystic, Connecticut; the queen of all the goodtime saloon singers, **Pat Yankee and Her Gentlemen of Jazz**, she who came to fame in the '50s performing with Turk Murphy; **The Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra** and a host of other groups.

Local tuba luminary, **Alan O'Dea**, an alumnus of Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers, will be honored as this year's Musician of the Year. For a complete schedule and bios on the bands check out the festival's website at www.DixielandMonterey.com or call 443-5260.

At the Cafe Monterey in the Hyatt Regency, drummer **David Morwood** has put together an impressive lineup of musicians to perform with him tonight (March 5) including bassist **Dennis Murphy**, guitarist **Steve Ezzo** and everybody's favorite local flutist **Kenny Stahl**. Stahl, who has recorded a number of solo albums, has toured and recorded with a host of other musicians including Weber Iago and Jeff Linskey. He has also appeared by his own count seven or eight times at the Monterey Jazz Festival, but only once as a leader of his own band; no small feat considering general manager Tim Jackson once told him that Herbie Mann and Ali Ryerson were the only other flutists to have fronted their own groups at the prestigious festival.

Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 624-6432.

At Sly McFly's on Cannery Row, saxman **Terry Hanck** performs tonight and Saturday (March 5-6). Texas blues guitarist **Hamilton Loomis** pays a visit to the Monterey venue as well. Hamilton's first CD, titled simply "Hamilton," received a Grammy nomination for "Best Contemporary Album of the Year" and Bo Diddley himself praised the 20-something guitarist on the liner notes of his second recording: "You got to put some seasoning in what you're doin', and this boy's got the whole salt shaker!"

Hanck, a former sideman for Elvin Bishop, and a longtime resident of the Monterey Peninsula, currently calls Florida home but thankfully continues to tour the West Coast about four times yearly. Music starts at 9 p.m. Call 649-8050 for details.

Appearing at the Jazz & Blues Company next Saturday, March 13, San Francisco vocalist **Paula West** recently performed at Lincoln Center in New York City. Possessing a warm, smoky voice and a swinging, sophisticated style, West made a name for herself on the West Coast singing at The Plush Room in San Francisco, which led to celebrated appearances in New York at The FireBird Café and Algonquin Hotel. The lady sings songs from the Great American Songbook, jazz and cabaret. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 624-6432.

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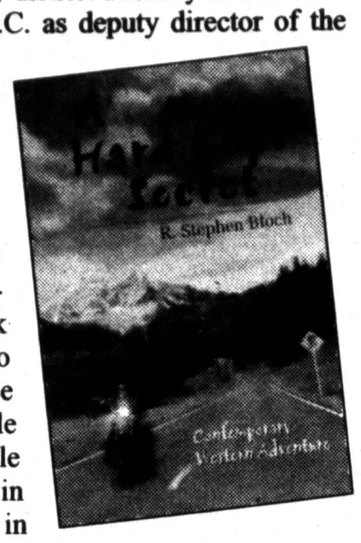
Thrilling read despite dearth of titillation

BEFORE HE became a private investigator, local author **R. Stephen Bloch** was a deputy district attorney in Colorado and worked in Washington, D.C. as deputy director of the Navy's Anti-terrorism Center.



With his debut novel, **"A Hard Kept Secret — Contemporary Western Adventure,"** Bloch emulates the style of his favorite western storyteller, Louis L'Amour, by eschewing use of profanity, violence and sex. And yet the book is thrilling from beginning to end, despite the absence of these gratuitous titillations, in its tale of three buddies on a motorcycle trip through the "Old West" in search of places mentioned in L'Amour's "Sackett" novels.

Legal analyst Ross Brandon is the protagonist who flies from his home in D.C. to Albuquerque where he hooks up with his buddy Cal. Together, they set out on road to join pal Eric in Las Vegas.

To add frissons to the plot, and there are many as you read along, the men have a mining map, unearthed in an antique shop, indicating where hidden treasures are located. It turns out to be authentic, done by a well known cartographer named Burke. Later, their motel room is burglarized which, in retrospect on the road, they realize was no random attempt at theft, but an unsuccessful plan to steal the map.

Contemporary stories of adventurous road trips, so popular in earlier years, are few and far between, with "Thelma and Louise," "Harry and Tonto" and "Easy Rider" being exceptions. With "A Hard Kept Secret," Bloch recreates the thrill of exploring highways and destinations where the protagonists have never before gone. As they travel through the Sangre de Cristo and San Juan mountains, following Sackett's trail, they meet a fellow biker, who too, is following the L'Amour trails, and they compare notes.

They learn the old Wild West still has some kick to it, and the treasure is worth quite a lot.

Bloch has learned much from L'Amour, and it is evident in this smooth-reading tale of travel adventure.

The 175-page soft cover, published by SBI Press, Carmel, retails for $12.95. You can meet author R. Stephen Block at a booksigning at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel. Details: 624-1803.

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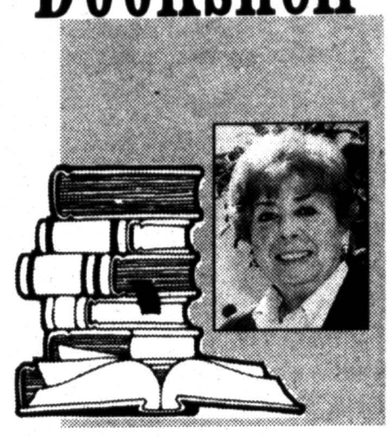
The Bookshelf



ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN has gifted $30,000 to the **Pacific Grove Public Library** with his "every good wish for your continued success." This is the second year in a row the library has received a check from the actor's foundation, Newman's Own. He launched a line of food products in 1982 and has since donated the proceeds, after taxes, to charity. As of 2003, Newman's Own has donated $150 million in charitable contributions. **Bobby Morrison**, library director, after expressing gratitude, admitted it was "hard to cash the check when you see his signature on it."

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SUSAN VREELAND, best-selling author, will be a guest speaker of the **Carmel Public Library Foundation's Literary Feast 2004** fundraiser on Sunday, May 2. Vreeland wrote **"Girl in Hyacinth Blue"** and **"The Passion of Artemisia"** and will discuss her latest novel, **"The Forest Lover,"** at the fundraiser to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets for the event are $75 and may be purchased by calling the Carmel Public Library Foundation office at 624-2811. Tickets must be purchased by April 26.

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From the Pacific Grove Public Library News, quoting Ann Herbert: "Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries."

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POET PATRICE VECCHIONE will present another **poetry writing workshop for both adults and teens**. Presented by the Monterey Public Library, the workshop begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 27 at the library's community room, 625 Pacific St. Pre-registration is necessary for this free workshop. Call Jeanne McCombs at 646-3949 or e-mail mccombs@ci.monterey.ca.us.

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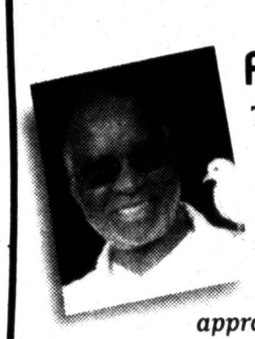

Ahmad Jamal
Tuesday • March 23 • 8:00 pm
The legendary pianist-composer launches our Jazz at Sunset Spring concert season.
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Regina Carter Quintet
Wednesday • March 31 • 8:00 pm
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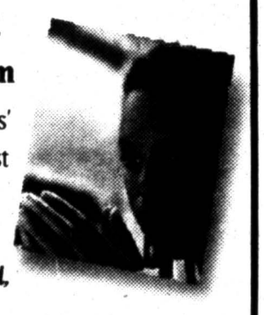

"Carter creates music that is wonderfully listenable, probingly intelligent and, at times, breathtakingly daring."
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Thursday • April 15 • 8:00 pm
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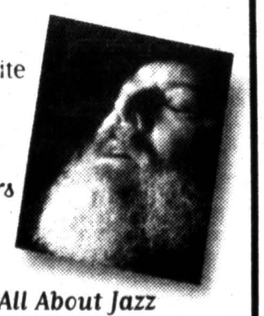

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❖ 7 pm - Suggested Donation: $15

SAT – MAR 6
R. Stephen Bloch will sign copies of his novel, ***A Hard-Kept Secret***, a story of discovery, drama, danger, and adventure, all the while paying homage to one of the greatest Western story-tellers of all time: Louis L'amour.
❖ 1 pm - FREE

TUES – MAR 9
Join the Thunderbird Bookclub to discuss ***The Book of Salt*** by **Monique Truong**. All are welcome!
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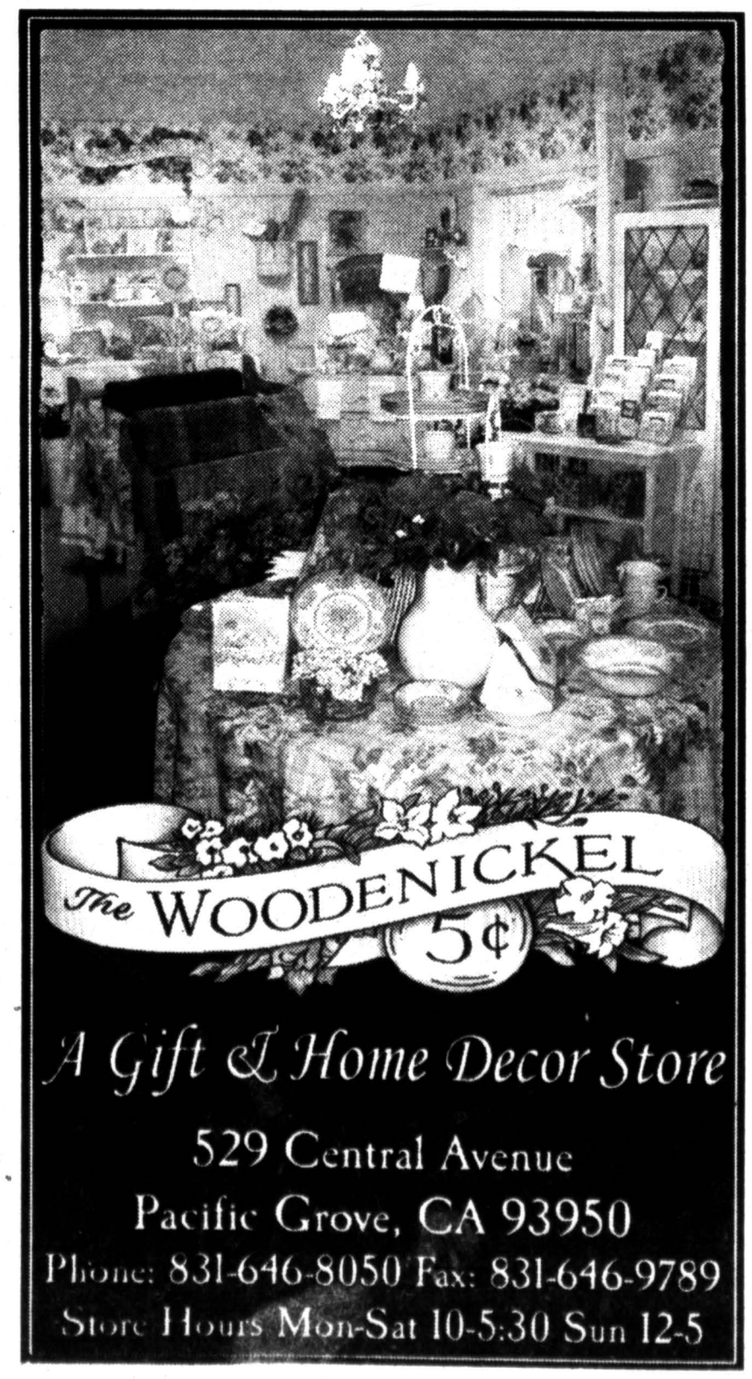

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Probing 'truth,' PacRep's 'Blue/Orange' proves impressive

By DEBORAH SHARP

FOLLOWING ITS custom of presenting thought-provoking drama in its little Circle Theatre, Pacific Repertory's current production, "Blue/Orange," poses many questions and leaves them for the audience to sort out. It's an uncomfortable position to be in because the questions are tough ones. The only easy thing in this production is the pleasure of watching three actors interact flawlessly in a fast-paced, powerful exploration of a doctor-patient-mentor triangle.

theater review

Two Equity actors, Christopher Marshall and Gregory Cooke, play junior and senior British psychiatrists, each trying to persuade the other that his method of treating a disturbed young man named Christopher is best.

Cooke gives his character, Robert, an uncanny visual and vocal resemblance to Prince Charles. The urbane, dark-suited, apparently self-serving doctor presents himself as a crony in his first appearance with the younger, less experienced Bruce. But by the end of the scene Robert has become patronizing and vaguely antagonistic while some of his theories seem to ring uncomfortably true. Cooke creates a character that is at once off-putting but very possibly right.

Marshall's character, Bruce, on the other hand, is sympathetically earnest and dedicated to treating his patient. Despite a slightly school-masterish approach to Christopher, Bruce obviously cares about the young man and his future. But early on the audience is presented with the disturbing prospect that Bruce's treatment of Christopher may actually be the worst thing for the young man.

Christopher, played by Armando McClain, is the pawn in the middle of this professional, and at times very personal, battle. The amateur McClain holds his own beautifully with the professional actors. His character is disturbed, but not alarmingly so. McClain handles the delicate role well. His nervous energy and bravado could be either late-adolescent angst or the real thing, schizophrenic paranoia. Defined by one doctor's theory at one moment and the next moment by the other's, McClain reflects both possibilities in turn.

In fact, the genius of the play lies in the "truth" that each character gives us, and the genius of this production is the ability of each actor to make us side with him one moment and doubt him the next. The effect is dizzying and disturbing, but in the hands of these fine actors the experience is ultimately satisfying.

The play's director, Lamont Johnson, brings to local theater his impressive, extensive background in acting, and direction of television, Broadway and off-Broadway productions. This production is one of a number of contributions he has already made to the community. We are lucky to have him. The simple set, in the round, is effective, but it seemed, on opening night, that the cast had a tendency to favor one portion of the audience. The fact remains that from any angle this production is exceptional.

■ *"Blue/Orange" plays through March 21 in the Circle Theatre, Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information or reservations, call 622-0100.*

The Pacific Repertory Theatre production of "Blue/Orange" features, from left, Gregory Cooke as Robert, Christopher Marshall as Bruce and Armando McClain as Christopher.

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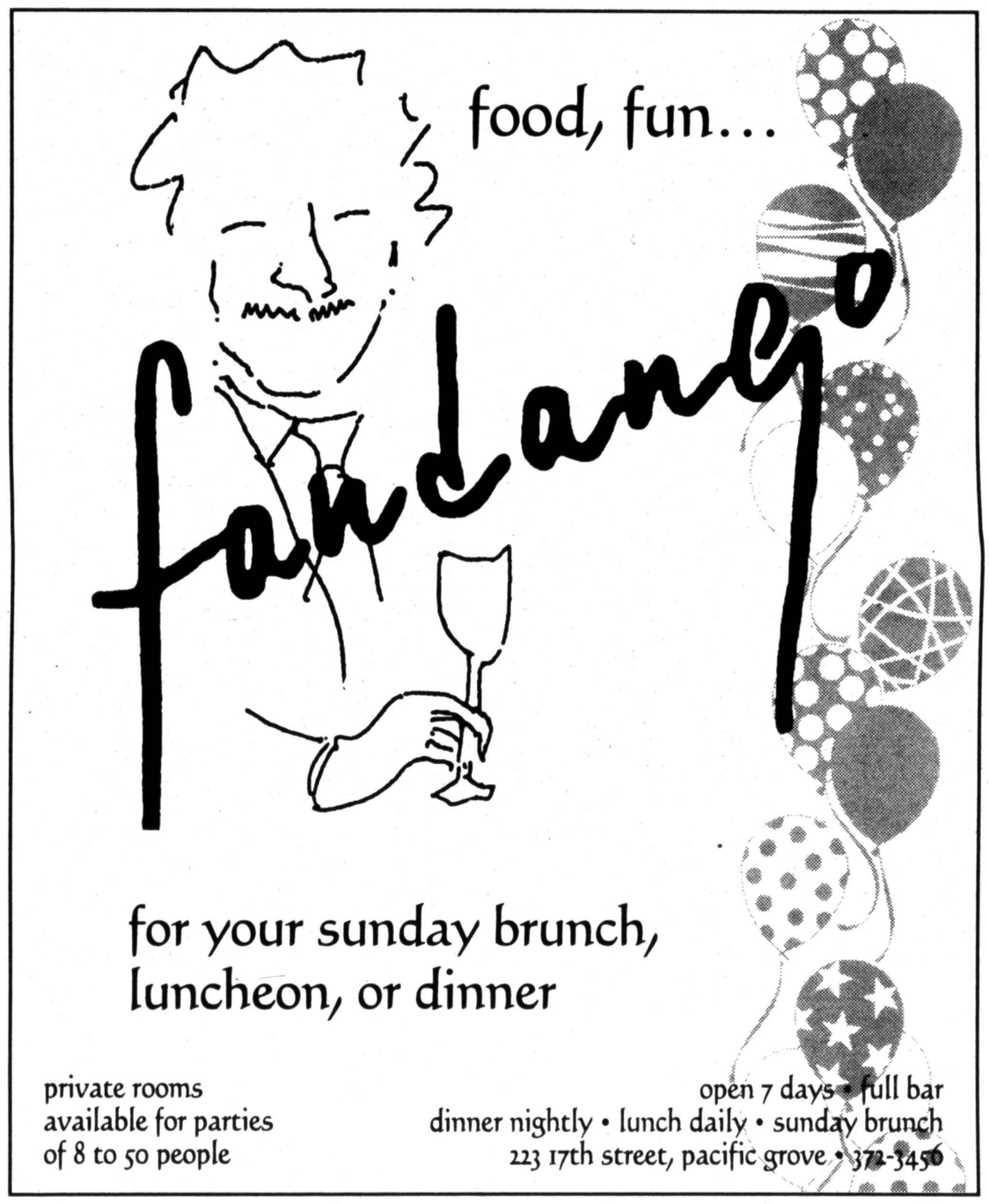

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our favorites.

Our other companion, he of the large appetite, ordered a hot Philly steak pocket on focaccia bread. Ciabatta bread is also available. It was filled to overflowing with sautéed sweet red peppers, mushrooms, onions and provolone. He *also* ordered a pocket of marinated chicken, sautéed garlic, onions, sweet red peppers, mushrooms and Parmesan cheese. The pockets were $6.95 each. They were what I would describe as immense, yet when I looked over at his plate some time later, there wasn't a crumb left.

From the pasta menu I ordered linguine and clams sautéed in white wine and butter ($11.95), and while the clams were as tender as could be, and the linguine perfectly al dente, I felt the white wine and butter sauce could have been more expertly amalgamated and perhaps flavored with garlic and parsley. It needed something. A small tumbler of Ecco Domani Pinot Grigio ($7) went very well with the pasta.

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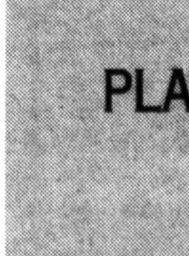
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040290. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACES HIGH,** 69 East Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SHEM COLLINS, 69 East Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 2004. (s) Shem Collins. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2004. (PC 207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20030322. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL PILATES & PERSONAL TRAINING,** 3260 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. DONALD LOUIS CURRY, 3260 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. MARCY LYNN CURRY, 3260 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Feb. 5, 2004. (s) Donal Louis Curry. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 5, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 13, 20, 27, March 5, 2004. (PC 210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040227. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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248 Main Street, Suite B&C, Salinas, CA 93901. JENNIFER AMIEE ROYBAL, 660 Via Vaquero Norte, San Juan Bautista, CA 95045. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: May 2001. (s) Jennifer Amiee Roybal. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 28, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC 211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040337. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. MARJORIE INGRAM & ASSOCIATES
2.CARMEL VALLEY DESIGN
13766 Village Center Suite. 21, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. MARJORIE INGRAM & ASSOCIATES, INC., CA, 13766 Village Center Suite. 21, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 1, 2004. (s) Marjorie Ingram Viales, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC 212)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20011305. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **MARJORIE INGRAM & ASSOCIATES**, 13766 Village Center St., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 6, 2001. MARJORIE INGRAM VIALES, 20 De El Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Marjorie Ingram Viales. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC213).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20030973. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL VALLEY DESIGN**, 13766 Village Center, Suite 21, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 30, 2003. MARJORIE INGRAM VIALES, 20 De El Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Marjorie Ingram Viales. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC214).

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: 1-03 CV003363
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: GEORGE GARCIA MENDEZ, JOHN ROXFORD TUTELIAN and DOE ONE through DOE TEN, inclusive
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(s) Kiri Torre,
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Publication Dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 2004-028421. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040350. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CASA DEL SOUL,** 13750A Center Street, Carmel Valley Village, CA 93924. LINDA ELISE JACOBS, 52 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: April 1, 2004. (s) Linda Elise Jacobs. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC 217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040227. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040201. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AREOLA,** 835 #2 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. KASHTA RAHIM TAYLOR, 725 Oceanview #3, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: Jan. 23, 2004. (s) Kashta Rahim Taylor. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 23, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 5, 12, 2004. (PC 219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040339. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TAQUERIA DEL VALLE,** 19 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. LUZ ZARAZUA, 33221 E. Carmel Valley Rd., CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: 1990. (s) Lucy Zarazua. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 10, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2004. (PC 222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040389. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE MONTEREY SCHOOL OF LANGUAGE AND CLUTURE, INC.,** 404 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. THE MONTEREY SCHOOL OF LANGUAGE AND CULTURE, INC., 404 Franklin St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: March 1, 2004. (s) Kim M. Archer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 17, 2004. Publication dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2004. (PC 224)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M68713.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner Alfred Michael Kahn and Michele Lauren Kahn filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.*Present name*: ALFRED MICHAEL KAHN, JR.
Proposed name: AVRAM JACOB KAHN.

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING: April 2, 2004, at 9:00 a.m. The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 17, 2004.

Publication dates: Feb. 27, March 5, 12, 19, 2004. (PC225)

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL

RESOLUTION NO. 2004-02

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE- SEA DESIGNATING PRECINCTS AND POLLING PLACES AND APPOINTING MEMBERS OF THE PRECINCT BOARDS FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 13, 2004

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

1. That at the Municipal Election to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on Tuesday the 13th day of April 2004; there shall be two (2) voting precincts in said City established for holding of County elections; that the polling places for the respective precincts shall be those hereinafter designated, and that persons hereinafter named have been appointed officers of election for their respective voting precincts:

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PRECINCT BOARD:
Inspector: Robert Kohn
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Clerk: Darlene Wright

2. The polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of said day of election.

3. Compensation of the election officers ranges from $70 to $125.

4. The Registrar of Voters is authorized to use the traditional punch card voting system for the April 13, 2004 election and designate the City Council Chambers, City Hall,City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as the central counting place.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 2nd day of March 2004 by the following roll call vote:
AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Ely, Hazdovac, Livingston, Rose, McCloud
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

SIGNED: SUE McCLOUD, MAYOR
ATTEST: Karen Crouch, City Clerk

Publication dates: March 5, 2004. (PC 306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20040453. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STUDIO CARMEL,** 218 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. DARRYLE POLLACK, 27212 Prado del Sol, Carmel, CA 93923. HOLLI AMMON MOON, 26151 Ladera Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on: March 1, 2004. (s) Darryle Pollack. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 2004. Publication dates March 5, 12, 19, 26, 2004. (PC 307)

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Sam Shepard's 'Seduced' deftly staged

By STEPHEN R. HARRIS

YOU MAY love the plays of Sam Shepard or you may hate them, but I can guarantee you are not ambivalent. Reactions to his writings have run the gamut from rapture to rough-house with, I'm sure more than one bloody nose in the accounting (mine, for one, if I recall correctly, and I do.)

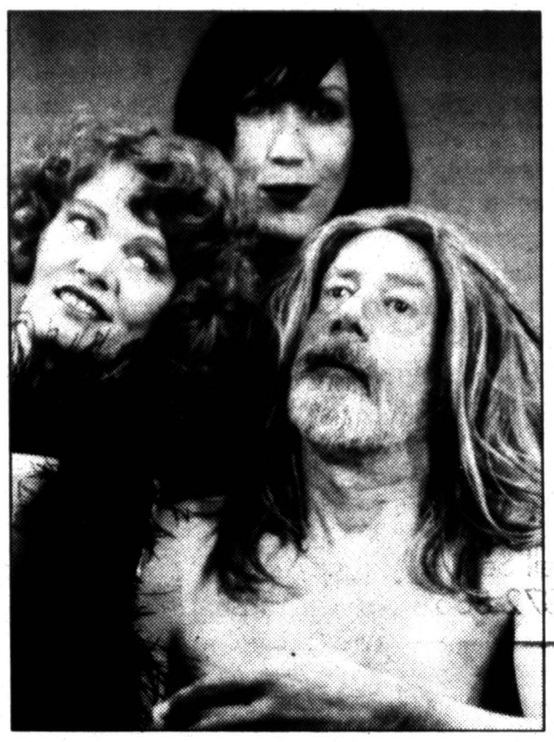
But whether your feelings run pro or con, you cannot deny that Shepard serves forth a full slab of meat along with the greens, gravy and potatoes, and local director Conrad Selvig seems at home with Shepard as his primary peninsula interpreter.

theater review

"Seduced," the current Shepard/Selvig offering playing at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts in Carmel through March 21, premiered in 1978 and is a classic of the canon. With Keith Decker performing what may well be his career role, supported with the likes of Len Perry, a pro's pro, and with Deirdre McCaulay and Holly Henson providing the pulchritude, and plenty of it, between playwright, director and cast, you have an unbeatable combination, well worthy of your attendance.

Henry Hackamore, as portrayed by Decker, a Howard Hughes look-alike, faces his final days virtually entombed in the penthouse of a Caribbean hotel, devoting his death-throes to delusion while attempting to mask his mortality with memory. He is Shepard's metaphor for the death, or even the still-birth, of the common conception of the American Dream, the sham by which, Shepard maintains, we have all been "Seduced," perhaps most eloquently stated by Edwin Arlington Robinson in his poem "Richard Cory," a man "richer than a king," who 'one calm summer night, went home and put a bullet through his head.'"

Perry, as Raul, is the sole support and external link for Hackamore, and in Henry's desperation to re-devour his past, provides the two ladies for his final attempt, and failure, to reconnect with reality. The second act opening number, a dance routine by the women bearing the unmistakable mastery of choreographer Susan Cable (though not credited in the program), won well deserved applause at the matinee performance last Sunday afternoon.



Henry Hackamore (Keith Decker) finds himself revisited by two women from his past (Holly Henson and Deirdre McCaulay) in "Seduced," now playing at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

While the performance is a relatively brief offering, running at 90 minutes including intermission, it is incredibly line-intensive, and this opening weekend's performance showed some raggedness in line recollection. By the time you see the show, no doubt these minor lapses will be long gone (nothing like a speed-through to solve line problems).

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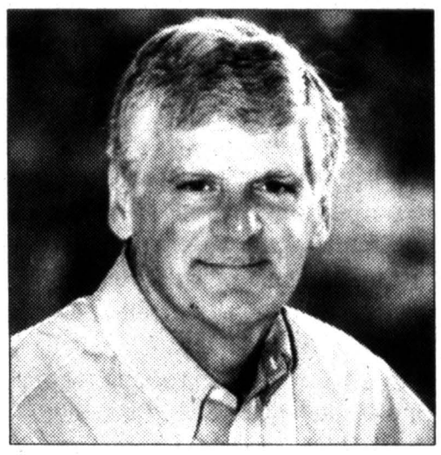

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SINGAPORE

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which is three inches wider than the industry standard, and we've spaced the rows much farther apart," Boyd said. "On the whole plane there are just 13 middle seats — the idea is to give passengers a focus on personal space."

In Executive Economy, two-and-a-half hot meals are served, plus there are hot and cold snacks continuously available in the passenger lounge, where people can walk around, mingle and refresh themselves as the hours go by.

On a recent trip, at midnight over the international date line in the middle of the vast Pacific Ocean, the point was well made: A hungry passenger, surrounded by his sleeping compatriots — just 132 of them on this particular flight — made his way down a darkened aisle to the rear of the cruising aircraft. Parting a delicately pleated curtain the color of Häagen-Dazs vanilla ice cream (which was on his mind, since it had been served several hours earlier, at the end of dinner), he was greeted by a beautifully attired, perfectly coifed and expertly made-up flight attendant who rose from the seat where she waited, alone, ready to attend to the needs of her charges. She smiled broadly and, with an accent that spoke volumes about the diverse heritage of her homeland, said, "Sir, would you like a nectarine?"

The name tag pinned to her uniform read, "Ten Li Yee," but she said her name was Wendy. The other name was her "dialect" name, she explained. This was her first run on the ultra-non-stop flight between California and Singapore.

"The passengers really seem to appreciate the extra room," she said. Like her fellow attendants on this flight, her poise and intelligence qualified her for the prestigious assignment. Singapore is a highly competitive society, where a slight change in entrance requirements for college makes front page news in the Straits Times, and its renowned airline is one of its most enviable achievements. Last weekend, labor negotiations between management and the pilots — regarding how many business class seats should be set aside for their rest periods on long-haul flights and whether profits have recovered sufficiently after 9/11 and the SARS epidemic for flight crews to recoup some of their givebacks — were chronicled in great detail in the local newspaper and took up almost three full pages in the Sunday edition. The people who work for Singapore Airlines know how important they are.

"We have to be better than the other airlines flying across the Pacific," said another youthful flight attendant named Grace. "Especially on an 18-hour flight." Then she realized she was talking to a reporter and had second thoughts.

"Does my company know you're writing a story?" she asked.

Aboard Singapore flight 19, long-haul passengers can entertain themselves with 60 on-demand movies on personal 9-inch LCD screens. There are dozens of TV and music channels available, while the kids can stick to familiar territory with a wide selection of Nintendo and other video games. On their video screens, passengers can even compete with each other at computer chess or trivia. Another touch much appreciated by a traveling reporter: Even in coach, the seats come with laptop power ports.

Underlying all the comforts that make the passengers feel at home on a record-breaking journey across the Pacific are a host of technical achievements that keep airline travel moving forward, despite the fact that jetliner speeds are about the same today as they were when the 707 was introduced in 1959. With the Concorde retiring last year, airlines passengers are pretty much stuck at 550 mph, according to industry experts.

"But eliminating stops is a great time saver, especially on long trips," said Maslin. The Los Angeles-Singapore flight saves several hours, because passengers on the route used to have to stop in Tokyo or Hong Kong. "But an even bigger savings — at least five hours — will come when they introduce nonstop flights between Singapore and New York this summer," Maslin added. That trip is possible now only by flying through London or Frankfurt.

The original 707 could fly a maximum of just 2,700 miles without landing — barely enough to get from Los Angeles to New York. The A340-500 can go almost four times as far. The Boeing 777-300ER, currently in flight trials, will have a similar range.

Singapore Airlines' New York-Singapore flight, set to begin in June, will travel directly over the North Pole. United Airlines is already flying 747s over the pole between New York and Hong Kong. In the airline industry, there is talk of the new generation of long-range airliners being used for Sydney-Rio de Janeiro service, which would take passengers near the South Pole, making polar circumnavigation possible for the first time in history in complete comfort.

"For a businessman like me, the time savings can be significant, and if you just love to fly, these new routes are simply thrilling," said Philip Goren, a South African software engineer working for a German company in Singapore who said he travels between Singapore and the United States several times a year.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

At midnight over the Pacific — in the middle of an 18-hour flight — the Singapore Airlines flight attendants were remarkably cheerful and helpful.

The A340-500 owes its development, in part, to a 1997 "open skies" treaty between Singapore and the United States which allowed unlimited direct air service between the two nations. But when the treaty was signed, no aircraft existed that could make the trip.

In 1999, Singapore Airlines ordered five of the new long-range jets offered by Airbus, with engines made by Rolls-Royce. The first was delivered last fall and entered service Feb. 3. Emirates Airlines also ordered the plane, which it is flying between Dubai and Australia.

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POTTER

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Collins mailers]," Albert said. "A lot of people didn't know Collins well, but from what they knew, they thought highly of him, and they were surprised. I don't think the attacks on Potter helped him at all."

Potter said he wouldn't be surprised if the "personal attacks" cost Collins a few percentage points at the polls — and it was a close race.

Final vote totals, not including provisional ballots, showed a swing of just 628 votes away from Potter would have forced a runoff with Collins. Potter ended up with 52.6 percent of the vote, Collins, 34.4 percent and Goldbeck, 12.9 percent. If Potter hadn't surpassed 50 percent, he would have faced Collins on the November ballot.

Financial integrity

Collins said he was "surprised we weren't going to November," but he defended the campaign mailer about Potter's personal financial problems, saying Potter's criticisms of Monterey County Treasurer Lou Solton, who had appeared at Collins campaign forums, demanded a response.

"If he [Potter] was going to attack the financial integrity of others, then someone had to point out he had financial integrity problems of his own," Collins said.

And Collins said he didn't think the mailings hurt him at the polls. "What really made our campaign difficult was the 'us-versus-them' argument — that I lived in the wrong part of the the district," he said. And the turnout Tuesday was heavily Democratic, he said, because of the presidential primary. The supervisorial race is nonpartisan, but Collins had substantial backing from Monterey County Republicans.

"I have absolutely no bitterness about the campaign," Collins said. "Our message was received, and I'm going to try to do the things I promised to do anyway." Collins is a member of the Natividad Action Committee, and he said he would continue to work on solutions for the beleaguered county hospital. He is also a member of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency board, and he will continue to "pursue water solutions for the Salinas Valley and the Monterey Peninsula."

Collins said he would get back to running his business and supporting his family, but he also said he wanted to "mend whatever fences need to be mended . . . I want to work closely with folks because there are an awful lot of things in this county that need to be fixed."

Potter's plans

Potter, who will be the most senior member of the board of supervisors when Edith Johnson retires at the end of the year, said he had no intention of reducing his workload in his new term — he is on the California Coastal Commission and several other agencies, besides being a supervisor — and he said he's grateful he won't have to campaign any more this year.

"It's important for me not to be distracted while we're trying to do the very serious business that's before the board," including the county budget deficit, Natividad Medical Center, and the new general plan. "It's a very complicated time to be in local government."

And he said his experience at various levels of state and local government had taught him the importance of collegiality and compromise.

"The members of the board of supervisors may have different styles and different personalities, but we're going to work together," Potter said. "We've been very effective at building a team. It's like hockey. If I try to take the puck all the way down the ice by myself, I'm not going to make it. I'm too small."

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to Singapore," Boyd said. "We have lots of options."

Reaching for the skies

The ambition of Singapore Airlines reflects the striving of its home city to be an economic engine for Asia, if not the whole world. Singapore was founded in 1819 by Stamford Raffles, a British agent for the East India Company, whose mission was to establish a British port to compete with highly profitable Dutch outposts on the route between India and China. First, Raffles had to conquer locals' fears that their island's dense jungles were home to demons and vampires. There were also real threats — tigers, pythons and wild boar. But Singapore's success was almost immediate and has only increased since it achieved independence in 1965. According to a recent economic study by a Dutch university, Singaporean workers are almost 95 percent as productive as their American counterparts — a higher figure than any Asian nation, including Japan.

The SARS epidemic last year hit Singapore Airlines and its home nation hard. To help keep out communicable diseases, passengers arriving at Changi airport have their temperatures taken automatically by infrared sensors as they descend an escalator to the baggage claim area. Anyone with a high fever is taken aside for examination, immigration officials said.

But once inside the bustling city, which has more skyscrapers than San Francisco, visitors can sample to exotic Asian cultures, along with some of the best hotels and restaurants in the world, especially the renowned Raffles Hotel, where movie stars, great authors and heads of state routinely stay. Plaques on the entrances to suites commemorate visits by Joseph Conrad, Somerset Maugham, James Michener and Charlie Chaplin, among others.

Thanks to prevailing winds from the west, the trip back home to the United States is shorter than the trip out — a mere 15 hours from Singapore to Los Angeles. And after hours and hours following the great circle route back to the United States, the flight makes landfall over the Monterey Peninsula. If only it would stop right here.

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OPINION

Editorial

The brilliant voters

JUST WHEN you think there's no hope for our Republic, the voters show astonishing intelligence at the polls and restore your faith in democracy. Prop 56 had a seductive title, "The Budget Accountability Act," was backed by a slick ad campaign funded with millions from labor unions, and was endorsed by virtually every major newspaper in the state. Yet the voters saw through the misleading title, realized the ads were full of lies, and discounted the "wisdom" of the media big shots, sending Prop 56 to a resounding defeat.

There were fears the people weren't intelligent enough, or weren't paying enough attention, to realize 56 was really all about making it easier for the Legislature to raise taxes. Also, pundits said voters would confuse 56 with the two budget proposals backed by Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, 57 and 58. But the majority of the public wasn't the least bit confused, muddled or misled. Even in Monterey County, Prop 56 received just 43 percent of the vote, while 57 and 58 garnered big majorities. Memo to everybody: The people are smart.

Potter's well deserved victory

With solid backing from all points — environmentalists, business people, hospitality and unions — Dave Potter seemed like a shoe-in to be reelected supervisor from the 5th District.

But with the sudden entrance of Salinas Valley businessman Steve Collins into the race last fall — staunchly supported by ag groups upset about the county's new general plan — Potter had a contest on his hands. During the campaign, Collins did a good job making his case to the people, emphasizing what his business experience and his CPA training could do for the county as it struggles with huge budget deficits.

Nevertheless, voters gave Potter a slim but decisive victory Tuesday — not because Collins didn't have the credentials, or because he lives on the wrong side of the hill.

Dave Potter won because he is one of the hardest-working supervisors this county has ever had. And also one of the most effective. Even his detractors from his first term — after he took office by narrowly defeating the well-respected Jeff Davi — have to admire Potter for his ability to see both sides of almost any issue, and to vote his conscience and not some preconceived agenda. For that matter, Potter deserved to be reelected because he got the climbing lane built on Highway 1 — an actual accomplishment for the public good the likes of which few politicians can brag.

Collins shouldn't be discouraged by his defeat. He just picked the wrong opponent.

BATES

**"Fire trucks *and* paramedics?
Somebody must have stubbed his toe."**

Letters to the Editor

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It's the mayor's fault

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read the McCloud article in the Feb. 20 Pine Cone. McCloud was quoted as saying she has a record for "staying focused" yet her "focus" has really been a major problem. She seems able to "focus" only on one thing at a time. She "focused" on the LCP/LUP for years, ignoring more pressing problems like the Sunset Center, Carmel's financial deficit, low staff, commission and committee morale, deteriorating safety equipment, etc. As an example, rather than dealing with Sunset during the two years it was dark, McCloud waited until it had reopened before hastily cobbling something together. If she had been focused, she would have sent out a Request For Proposals years ago. She could then have selected the best organization to run the Sunset Center. Unfortunately, she was "focused" on the LCP and ignored Sunset, one of many issues urgently demanding attention. And how can McCloud say she has had "no negative comments or complaints from . . . user groups . . . nor the general public"? What would she call the The Bach Festival's position? How did people react when the power failed at the marionette/-opera performance? Why do some people complain about how warm and stuffy Sunset is? Why do some musicians talk about noisy air conditioning and the poor sound system? Most people would consider such remarks as negative. If she has been so "focused," how did she turn a large surplus into annual million dollar plus deficits? Why hasn't she tried to heal the serious divisions in the community that sprang up during the last four years? It is actually McCloud's staying "focused" that in large part has gotten Carmel into the fix it is in today. It is surprising, therefore, that she has brought this up just when she is hoping to be reelected as Carmel's mayor.

Richard Dalsemer, *Carmel*

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Laiolo praises 'openness'

Dear Editor,

As a former city council member, I believe there is "openness" in today's Carmel-by-the-Sea governance. Regular and special council meetings give ample opportunity for vocal participation during the public comment period when anyone can speak for three minutes on items not on the agenda. Agendized items in the "Consent Calendar" section often are approved by unanimous votes for routine city business; however, council members and members of the public can ask to have an expanded discussion of any item.

Also, the city administrator and staff reports are subject to council member comments and inquiries and frequently public comment and questioning.

A diverse array of city business is subject to public hearings and public comment. Prior to approval and implementation, ordinances are reviewed twice in council public hearings and, depending on the ordinance, previous public hearings before the planning commission and other commissions.

With due and thoughtful consideration for those unable to attend council meetings, all the meetings — scheduled as well as special — are open to viewers by television on the Sunday morning following the meeting. Plans are under way to telecast live with the possibility of interaction. Direct and personal follow-up inquiries, suggestions and discussions are possible with the governing body because council members' telephone numbers are public information; administrative and elected officials are available in their offices and homes or casually as they make their way about town.

Other city amenities contributing to open dialogue avenues include a published newsletter, a website developed in 2001, the suggestion box at the post office where city calendars and council and commission agendas are posted and available to the public.

Avenues leading to an "open government," when used respectfully and with care, are fruitful for the community, its officials and residents. Could so much have been accomplished in the last three years without those roads having been traveled? I think not . . . history tells the tale.

Elinor Laiolo, *Carmel-by-the-Sea*

Pine Cone endorses a lie?

Dear Editor,

I find it most fascinating that both The Pine Cone and the Monterey County Herald in articles and editorials put forth and endorse the lie that the proposed new management team for the totally reconstructed Sunset Center is a non-profit organization. This is not true.

I.R.S. regulations demand that a non-profit status will be granted only after an organization demonstrates a three-year track record of providing needed community service with all the financial documentation to prove that it could only do so with the (till approved) non-deductible donations of its members. How long has the proposed group been in operation and where are its financial records?

Where were they when the old facility was falling apart with a decade of deferred maintenance? What part did they play in the vital fundraising program which made this replication of the old Sunset auditorium possible? If any group is in a position to advise on the expanded use of Sunset, it would certainly be the one which raised all the money to make it happen.

The new group also says that it will only be able to reduce the city's subsidy by less than $50,000 and asks that its performance over a three-year period be compared with the last three years of operation of Sunset under the old management team. What a joke. This would be laughable if The Pine Cone and the Herald were not so easily misled and therefore mislead their readers.

Instead of giving due praise to the people who managed to book fine programs into the old auditorium which was visually and acoustically under par and offered few comforts to performers and audience members, the city denies them the opportunity to demonstrate what programs they could attract to a comfortable, technically advanced theater. A slap in the face for years of dedicated effort, and wholly unjust.

Is this just one more demonstration of our elected dictatorial elite?

Norbert Kammer, *Carmel*

Editor's note: The Pine Cone never reported that Sunset Center, Inc., has been classified as a nonprofit by the I.R.S. Rather, SCC has been organized, and promises to operate, as a company which does not have shareholders and will not seek to make a profit. That is why we called it a nonprofit.

Another Pasquier boycott?

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of Feb. 27, "Going too far," touches only the tip of the iceberg.

Yes, it is reprehensible to try to destroy an individual's livelihood just because you don't agree with his stand on issues. For Roger Pasquier to use his radio program to demean John Stidham and the Breakers Café is vengeful.

But Pasquier hasn't stopped there. On Wednesday morning, while beginning an interview with a Monterey Herald reporter, he suggested that the public begin a boycott of the Pacific Grove Golf Course in retaliation for the city's decision to build a new club house. Boycott the golf course? Whose livelihood is he touching there? Every citizen in Pacific Grove reaps the benefit of the golf course through taxes paid to the city. Local businesses thrive from tourists' dollars spent in the community.

Mr. Pasquier also makes it a near daily ritual to slam Pacific Grove city officials and the community as a whole. For someone who wanted to be the city leader at one time, Pasquier evidently has no respect for the city he lives in.

Roger Pasquier lost a city council race and a mayoral race. He needs to get over his vindictiveness toward Pacific Grove and begin to treat our home town with the respect it deserves. We do a lot of good things here and it is time he recognizes the city's positive qualities.

Bruce Obbink, *Pacific Grove*

Trees can be a menace

Dear Editor,

Last Friday's Carmel Pine Cone and Monterey County Herald shared similar lead stories, similar first-page photos, on similar but separate threats. One week before the storm that toppled trees onto rooftops, power lines, cars, and fences, both articles headlined a common concern for public safety: "Experts say 'The tree was a hazard.'" And: "Old Cypress Must Fall: Disease Takes Toll on 140-Year Old Tree in Cooper Molera Adobe Courtyard.'"

Both trees existed on public property, but what about dangerous trees on private property? It is time officials correct a serious inequity. City and county planners need to approve removal of trees that threaten homes, businesses, or inhabitants on both public and private property. Should their refusal to grant a removal permit result in injury or death, planners need to be held accountable. As historical photos attest, most of the Monterey Peninsula's urban forest was planted within the last 80 to 100 years. Old photos show a relatively barren landscape, one people have beautified through planting, an activity residents will certainly continue. Nevertheless, planners (and supervisors, if a request reaches them) need to serve the public interest when a tree threat exists on public or private property. Replacement can be handled with a simple condition that any offending tree removed must be replaced with a young, healthy one of the same or similar variety. Trees do grow, after all, but that does not mean they should grow to be a menace. Planners who remain apathetic to this threat endanger the people they are appointed to serve.

Paula Anita Walling, *Carmel*

Wishes she could vote

Dear Editor,

One of the drawbacks of living in Pebble Beach right now is that I cannot vote for Jack Gorry for city council.

Jack is very capable of understanding questions and problems and easily recognizing answers and solutions. He would be a fine addition to any city council.

Barbara McGowan, *Pebble Beach*

McCloud too tough on short-term rentals?

Dear Editor,

Last week's article, "28-year wait for coastal plan ends," misrepresented my presentation to the California Coastal Commission in La Jolla.

My "fantastical" claims were actually direct quotes [made to me by] David Wright, Carmel's code compliance coordinator. My shock at this city official's attitude is what compelled me to fly to La Jolla.

Wright, not I, said the ban on short-term rentals is because Carmel doesn't want to attract the "wrong type of people." He said this same attitude toward outsiders led to a ban on ice-cream cones and T-shirt vendors, and that some residents were trying to force the American Legion out of Carmel because it attracted the "wrong type of people from neighboring cities." Lastly, he said, "Carmel is so unfriendly, I would never live here." (He lives in Pacific Grove.)

These comments occurred after guests in my home received very disturbing visits by Wright.

Without contacting me, Wright harassed the lawful guests in my home not once, but TWICE during their stay. Despite assurances that their stay was in compliance with the short-term rental ordinance, Wright returned to my home again! He accused them of lying about the length of their stay, that they were subleasing illegally and that subleasing is a criminal act. The people he treated like criminals are a retired, handicapped gentleman and his wife.

According to Wright, he suspected my guests because different cars were observed in the driveway. He said Carmel hired a private investigator to keep constant watch of my home and guests, and to take pictures of them and their automobiles. The truthful reason for the different cars in the driveway? Visiting friends and family.

Why hasn't the mayor put a stop to Wright's bullying behavior after learning of such treatment of visitors to Carmel (not to mention property owners)? The mayor, Wright said, ordered him to do it.

The coastal commission lifting the ban on short-term rentals in the beach district would stop the mayor's aggressive behavior. But the coastal commission abdicated its responsibilities to enforce the Coastal Act.

There has been a lot written recently about the "heavy handed" behavior of the current administration. I absolutely agree.

Jim Gunn, *Carmel*

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FIFTH AVENUE

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threat to Carmel's character and violation of due process.

Resident Barbara Dahl complained the street straightening constituted the "last straw" in the "insatiable rape of Carmel."

"I'm so saddened about the demise of Carmel," she concluded.

Brooks lamented the loss of space for a large tree downtown and said the decision amounted to an "autocratic slap in the face" of city decision makers, staff and the Friends of Carmel Forest, which had pledged to pay for a new tree in place of the huge Monterey pine which died and was removed more than a year ago.

"As a forest and beach commissioner, I feel like I don't count; like I'm a decoration," he said.

Although none of the 11 speakers approved, Guillen said many people have thanked him for removing the bump-out and adding the parking space. He said previously that safety was his main concern, as the low curb on the curving sidewalk allowed cars to jump it, endangering pedestrians.

City attorney Don Freeman advised the council that Guillen did not violate any rules when he ordered the work without input from commissions or the council.

"The city has the right to maintain its own right of way," Freeman said.

Mayor Sue McCloud said the practice is not unusual.

"There are a number of public works projects that have never come to us and have never come to the planning department," she said. "There's a long history of city managers taking steps they felt were necessary."

The street straightening constituted the 'last straw in the insatiable rape of Carmel.'

— Barbara Dahl

Design study proposed

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac recalled the bump-out did not exist a decade ago and was only built to accommodate the tree. Now that the tree is gone, the street should remain as is.

"I would recommend doing nothing," she said.

Councilman Gerard Rose agreed the current setup is safest, while councilman Dick Ely sided with Livingston.

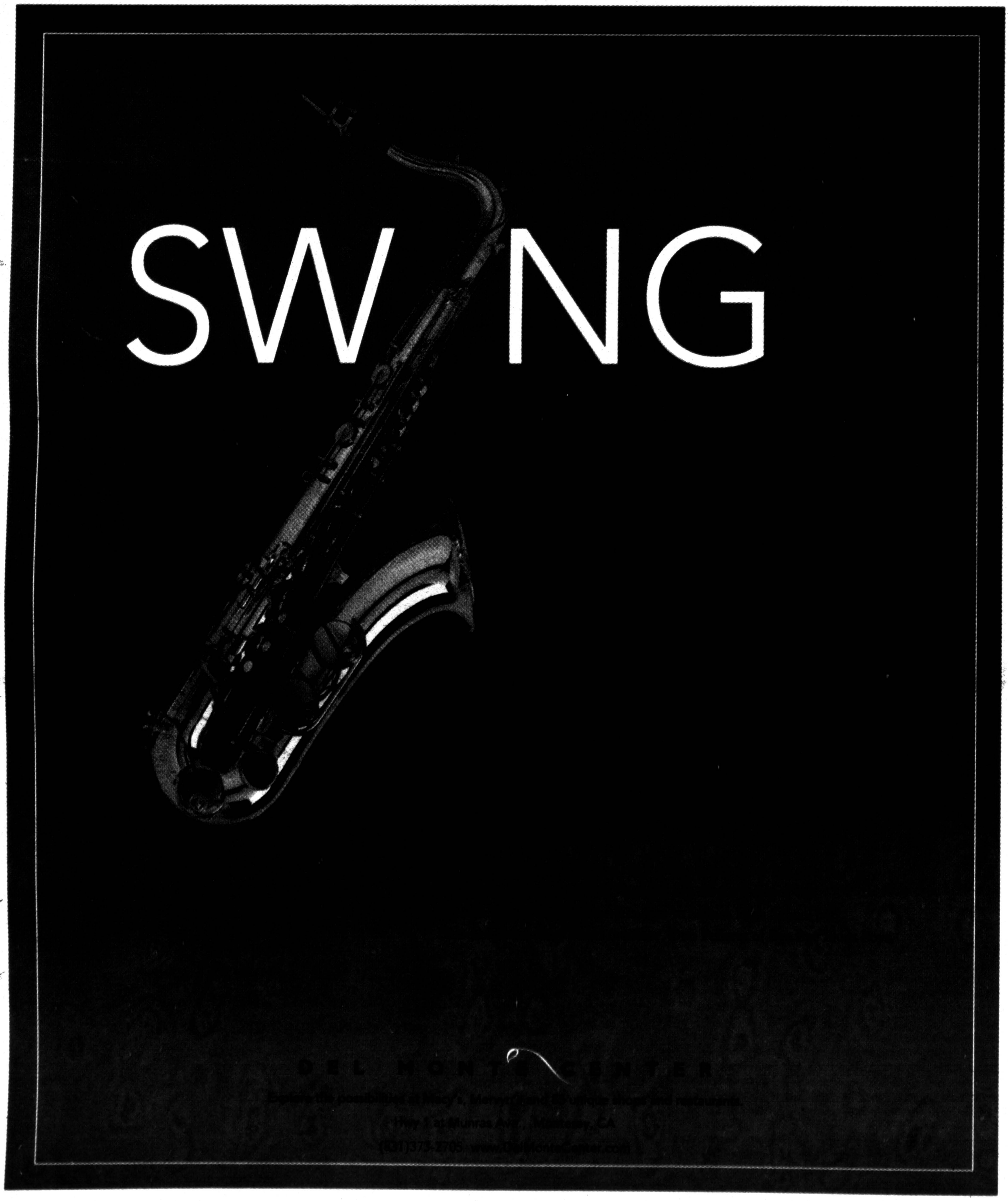
"Maybe technically we haven't violated a law, but we're talking about a process we hold every citizen in this city accountable to," he said.

Livingston moved the council direct Guillen to have the work, which cost $4,500, undone and the sidewalk bump-out replaced.

McCloud suggested the block be studied before any more changes are made. She pointed to the often hazardous bottleneck created by cars pulling away from the mail drop boxes on the north side of the street, exiting the post office parking lot and pulling out of parking spaces on both sides of the block. She suggested an alternate motion that Guillen return with a study of the street to determine the best way to address safety issues there.

Before casting her no vote, Livingston responded, "I can't support the motion because it has all the fixings for dropping from the radar screen and never, ever being raised again."

Ely also voted no, but the mayor's alternate motion passed 3-2.



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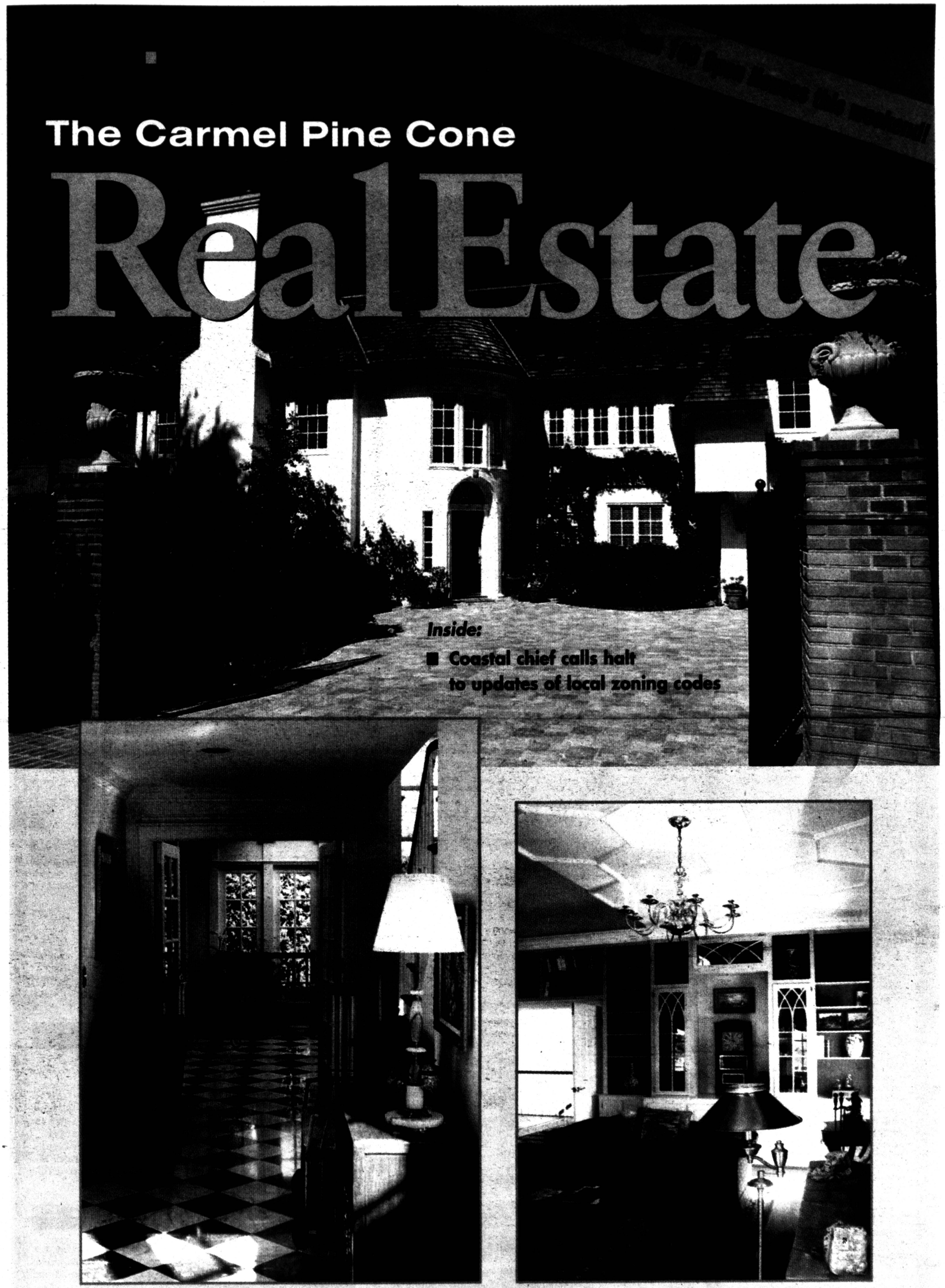

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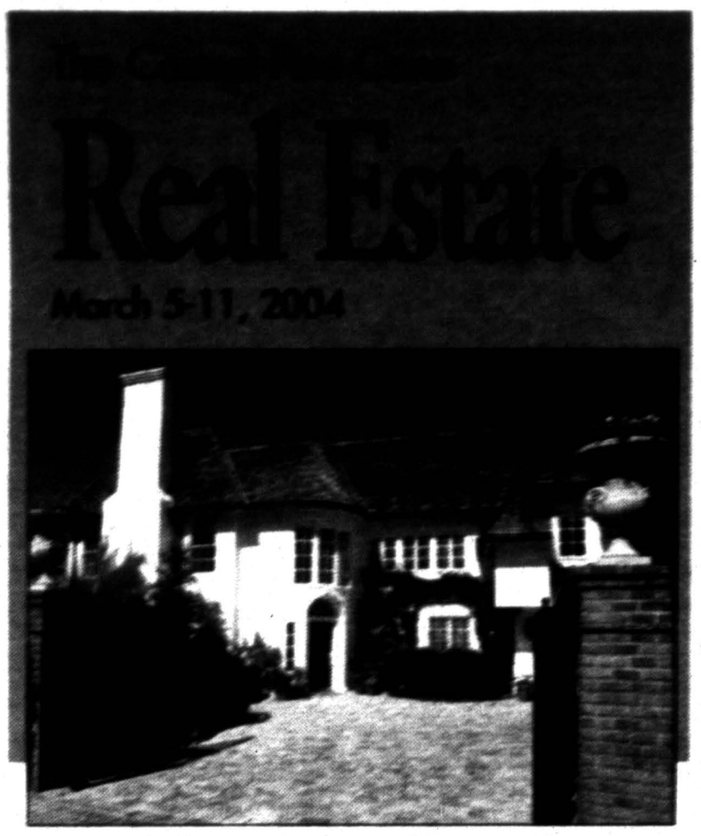

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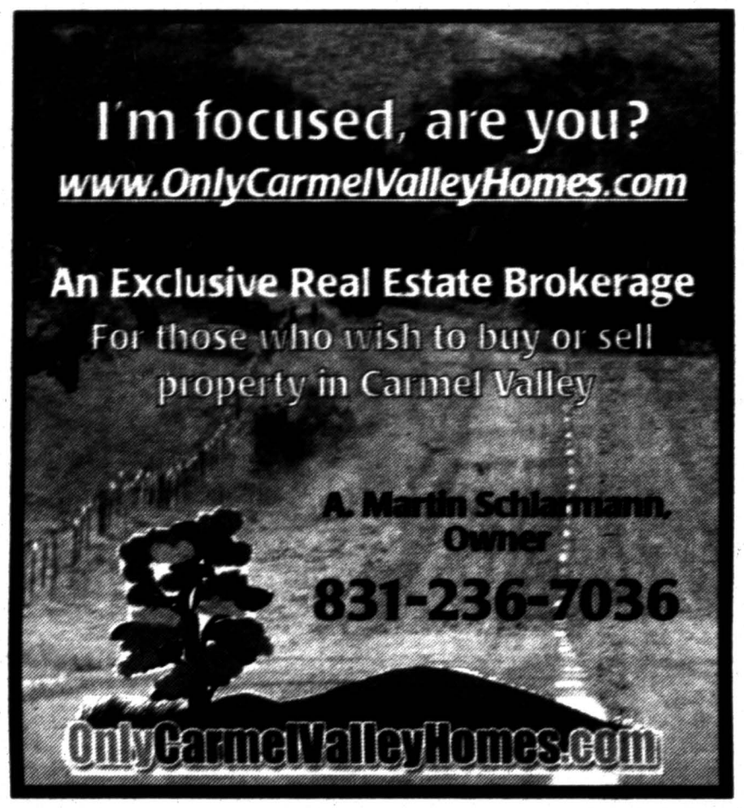
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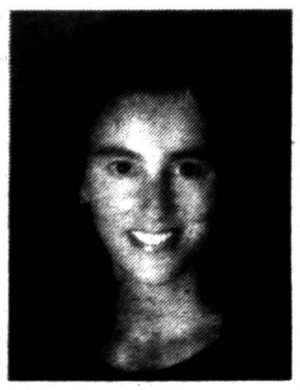

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For more than 50 years (1930-80) Nielsen Brothers Market occupied their original location on Dolores near 8th, expanding from one building to another, with uneven floors, nooks and crannies for gourmet foodstuffs, a confusing but always orderly display of quality foods. Competition disappeared over the years and, by good fortune, Carmel laws prevented the entrance of "chain stores." In 1959 a new generation entered the picture in the person of MERV SUTTON, who married WALTER'S daughter, Nancie, the happy ending of a Carmel High School romance. He began to take over some of the duties of "Mr. Inside," (WALTER), making sure customers had what they wanted, supervising service in-store and out; and "Mr. Outside," (HAROLD), establishing sources for quality meats, produce and wines, soliciting long-term customers, representing the store in community activities. In 1980, having acquired Harold's share in 1962 and a few years later Walter's as well, Merv moved the store from Dolores Street to a new building at San Carlos and 7th. He added a much needed parking garage, erected a valued (and funny) Carmel map designed by Bill Bates and Carol Minou, and created an unassailable new slogan: "The super nonsupermarket." With these dramatic changes, some equally dramatic shifts occurred. For instance, 80% of volume comes now from walk-in traffic, as compared to 30-40% in earlier years. The earliest and best fruits and vegetables, and the finest meats, are still found at NIELSEN'S; the broadest selection of wines, cheeses, snacks and staples. HAROLD has passed on, but WALTER still appears almost every day. You'll forgive us for a little special pride in this "legend." It is truly vintage Carmel!

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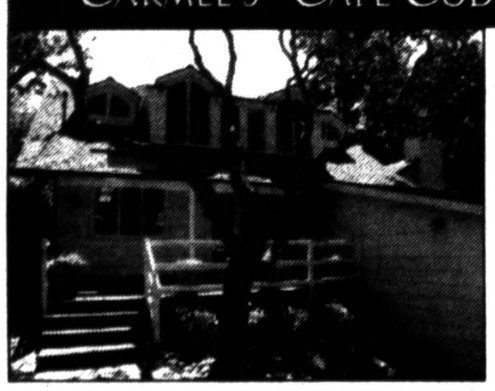

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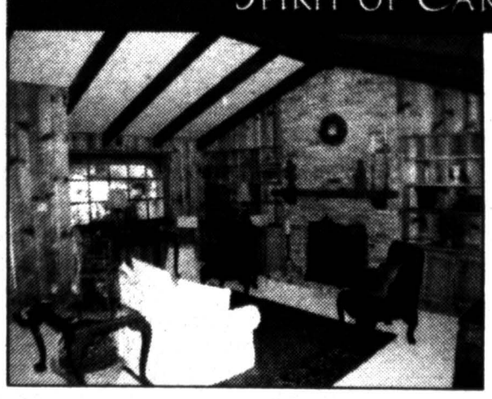

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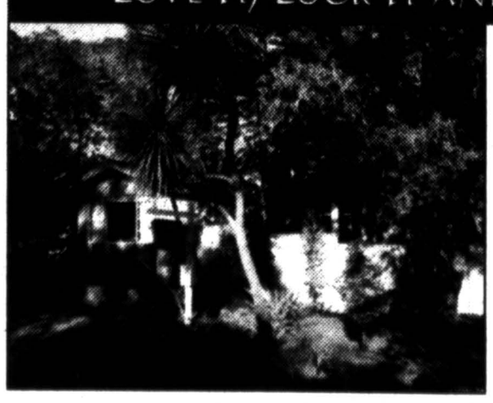

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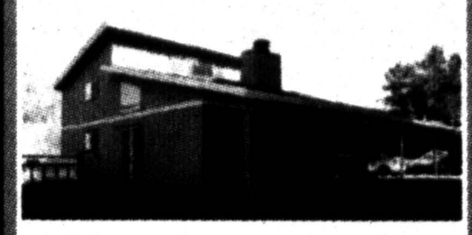
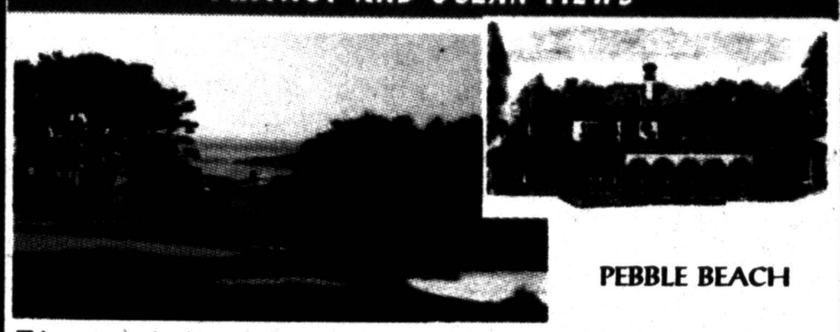


The three bedroom, two bath split-level home features include a river rock fireplace in living room and updated kitchen with new hickory cabinets and stainless steel appliances, plus Milgard double paned windows, granite, tumbled marble, Red Oak hardwood floors, and a new septic system. The wraparound deck overlooks the riverfront from this one acre lot. **$899,000**

CARMEL

This property is a working boarding and training stable consisting of two rings, outside stalls, an 18 stall barn, and more. Also includes a three bedroom, two bath home. All located in a quiet country setting in the beautiful Jacks Peak area with access to extensive riding trails, plus expansive views. Current Use Permit allows for 35 horses. **$1,995,000**

PRIVACY AND OCEAN VIEWS

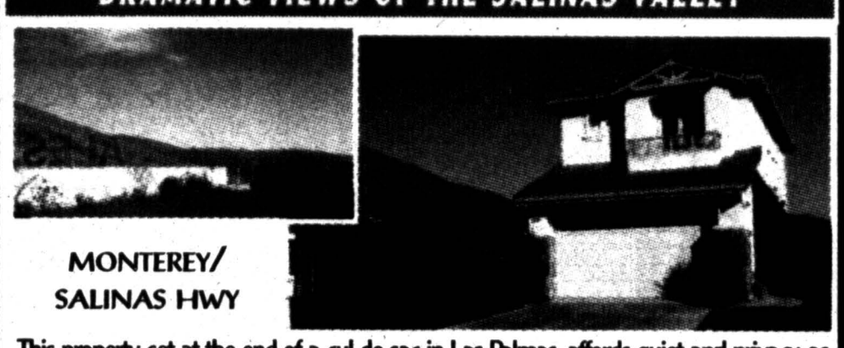


PEBBLE BEACH

This property is situated along the second hole of famed Pebble Beach. Purchase includes approved plans, permits and water for an 8,300+ sq. ft. Mediterranean estate designed by renowned architect Arthur Valdes. The design includes four suites, four and one half baths, great room, library, soaring ceilings and French doors on golf-side terraces, plus home theater, wine cellar, exercise room and four car garage.

$8,950,000 **624-0136**

DRAMATIC VIEWS OF THE SALINAS VALLEY



MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

This property, set at the end of a cul de sac in Las Palmas, affords quiet and privacy, as well as dramatic views of the Salinas Valley and the city lights. The three bedroom, two and one half bath home is open, light and bright with plantation shutters throughout. French doors open to the patio and a large beautifully landscaped back yard.

$599,900 **646-2120**

REMODELED AND IMMACULATE IN CARMEL

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In a sunny setting offering privacy, views and beautiful gardens, you are but minutes from shopping, Highway One and Carmel's restaurants and beaches. This three bedroom, three bath home is open, bright and elegant. The main level was extensively remodeled down to the studs in 2000, including new electrical, new plumbing, new roof, a sound system, new appliances, alarm system and more.

$1,195,000 **624-6482**

SMASHING OCEAN VIEWS

PEBBLE BEACH

Unencumbered ocean views from Point Lobos to Cypress Point await you at this fabulous Pebble Beach estate site. Existing 50s-style three-bedroom, three-bath home is being sold "as-is," but makes for a comfortable getaway until a new residence can be constructed. Property is nicely situated and beautifully landscaped.

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PEBBLE BEACH

Situated on a premier interior golf course location at the Dunes Golf Course is this elegantly remodeled 2,750 sq. ft., three bedroom, three and one half bath residence built by highly regarded Dick Albers. You'll enjoy coffered ceilings, recessed lighting, wood floors, granite counters, stainless steel appliances and many more quality appointments throughout.

$1,995,000 **624-0136**

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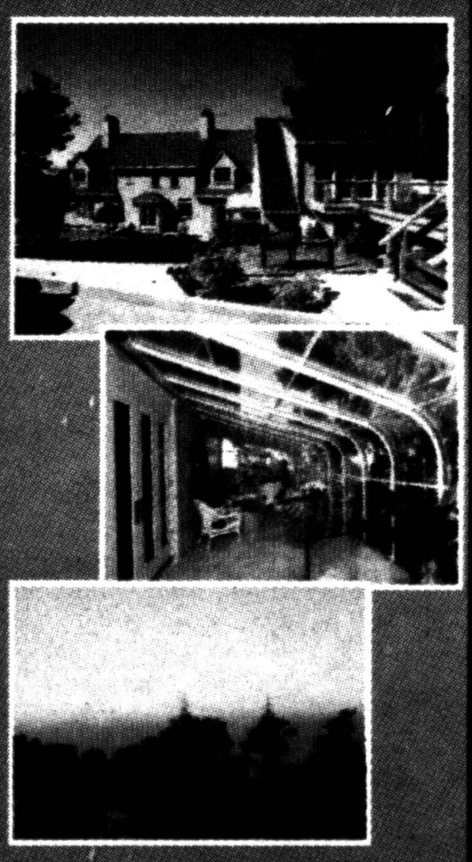

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

This tastefully remodeled 4800 sq. ft. home on a gated, 1.5 acre useable parcel is just minutes from town. Recently and artfully re-designed with highest quality finishes and appliances, this home is perfect for entertaining and creative living. Features include family/media room with home theater/surround sound, sunny, heated solarium, four bedrooms, three car garage, pool and spa, plus fully functioning art studio/guest house with bath. Ocean views abound!

$2,995,000

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SUNNY "OAKS" MEDITERRANEAN HOME

MONTEREY/ SALINAS HWY

This beautiful four bedroom, three plus bath sunny "oaks" Mediterranean home is situated on more than 1.1 acres. Highlights of this home include a courtyard with cascading fountain and picturesque gardens, a drip irrigation system, fireplace, hot tub, extensive patio area and a flowing floor plan just perfect for entertaining. Walking distance to the neighborhood community pool.

$1,100,000 **646-2120**

OCEAN VIEW CRAFTSMAN-STYLE MASTERPIECE

CARMEL

This graceful and elegant three story, four bedroom, four plus bath home was built 7-1/2 years ago by master builders Holman Construction. Situated on a double lot and just steps off Carmel Beach, this stylish ocean view property features the finest in materials, design and construction. With top of the line appliances, floor coverings and window treatments, this would make a wonderful residence or corporate retreat.

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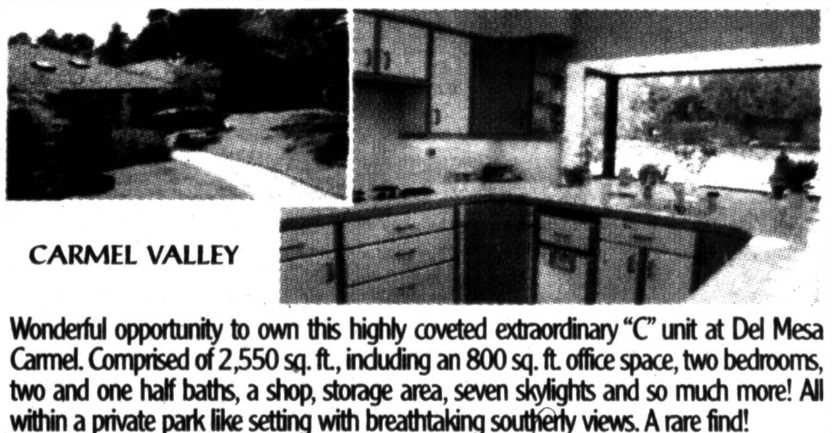

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This turnkey three bedroom, three bath home in Peters Gate features crown molding throughout, dual pane windows, marble fireplace, wet bar, spacious deck with bay and city light views. Easy care maintenance with auto sprinklers and drip system keeps landscaped yard looking picture perfect. An oversized finished garage completes this impeccably maintained property.

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Commission abandons 'periodic reviews' of local plans

■ Not enough staff, too much resistance from local government

By PAUL MILLER

SAN DIEGO — THWARTED BY local governments that don't see things his way and frustrated with budget cuts that have forced him to cut his staff, California Coastal Commission Executive Director Peter Douglas announced Feb. 19 that the commission's review of long-standing Local Coastal Programs around the state would be halted.

"The whole process is, in large part, a failure," Douglas said. "I don't intend for staff to spend more time on periodic reviews [of Local Coastal Programs] until the law changes or we get more staff support."

The periodic reviews, ardently supported by environmentalists who lobby the commission, were supposed to ensure that land use laws up and down the state's coast conform to the Coastal Act of 1976.

In 2001, the coastal commission completed a review of the San Luis Obispo County's LCP and asked for extensive changes, including new restrictions on development at Hearst Ranch. But virtually all the recommendations have been ignored by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors which, under state law, must concur before local ordinances can be changed at the behest of the coastal commission.

Similarly, changes announced last fall to the Monterey County LCP, including expanding viewshed protection to include views from public trails and from the ocean, along with vastly increased protection of "environmentally sensitive habitat" and land adjacent to such habitat, ran into a firestorm of criticism from Monterey County officials and residents.

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— Peter Douglas

When asked by a commissioner if the work stoppage applied to the current periodic reviews under way or to the entire program of reviewing Local Coastal Programs, Douglas said, "both."

Last year, the commission proposed legislation that would give it the power to change LCPs without the consent of the local governments. That law was bitterly opposed by some boards of supervisors and city councils and never made it out of committee.

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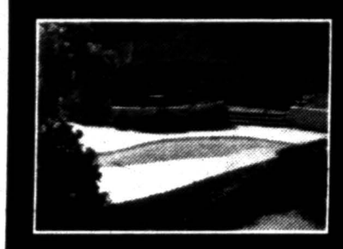
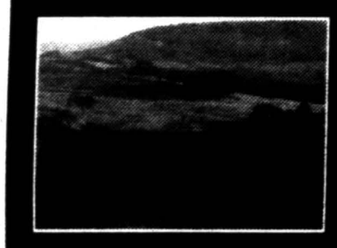


'Monterey
Spacious 2-bedroom/2-bath condominium located in a highly desirable Monterey complex boasts 2 gas fireplaces and 2 patios with new double pane patio doors, recently carpeted and painted throughout. *Office exclusive.* $450,000



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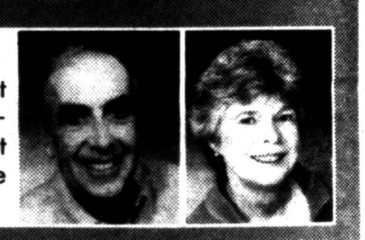

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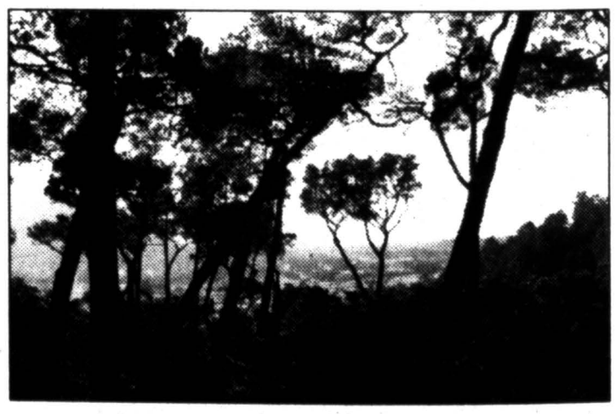

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LETTERS

From page 23A

Comments 'bordered on slander'

Dear Editor,

A lesson learned over 25 years ago was from my professor in a university public speaking course: "When we express an opinion or statement of fact in public, be sure that what we say is correct, and have the facts to back it up". Otherwise, I was told, we look foolish.

In The Pine Cone Feb. 20 edition was an article about the Monterey pine tree removed from the Crossroads shopping center. In that article you quoted Scott Rainer, apparently an over-opinionated and under-informed source. Among his unsubstantiated claims: "greed and lies were to blame for the tree being removed," "the tree was cut down not because it was sick or dying. It was cut down because it was in their way." And "You can get anybody to say anything if you pay them."

How does Mr. Rainer know these things? Did he sit in on meetings about the tree's removal? Did he consult with the tree experts? Is he a tree expert himself? I don't believe his statements merit the ink used to print them. They even border on slander. I question why The Pine Cone would quote such a source. I have one question for Mr. Ranier: Who paid you to make the absurd accusations you made?

Ed Young, *Carmel*

Ultra-rich?

Dear Editor,

Keith Hayes' article about the inequities of Proposition 13 are based on this assumption that people who live in homes valued today at $1 million or more are, in his words, "The ultra-rich." The people who today benefit from Proposition 13 have been in the same home for more than 25 years. The homes that have resold have been reassessed at current market value. The people who purchase those homes are able to afford to buy them. Many of the people who bought their homes 25 years ago or more would not be able to buy that home today, and if they sold the home, they would not be able to afford a different house or the property tax that would go with the new house. Those who have lived in their same homes for 25 or more years are more than likely retired and on fixed incomes. Purchasing a house in the '70s for $30,000-$40,000 was what they could afford at that time, and while they may be property rich, many are cash poor. Proposition 13 was passed because the property values on these homes were escalating at an unbelievable rate, and the property tax reassessments were threatening to force many retired people out of their homes. It was an ultimately fair way to deal with the inequity of what someone paid for their home versus the current inflated market value. The situation is being solved as these homes are resold, as they all eventually will be.

Jeff Craig, *Pebble Beach*

'Inappropriate and unfortunate'

Dear Editor,

The comments attributed to Mr. Hayes in The Carmel Pine Cone article were both inappropriate and unfortunate. These comments are his personal opinion and do not in any way reflect the opinion or the policy of the assessor's office.

The assessor's office is not a policy-making body. Our sworn responsibility is to abide by and implement the laws of the California State Constitution. Proposition 13 was passed by the voters of California in 1978 as an amendment to the California Constitution. The Monterey County Assessor's Office shall continue to implement and abide by its stipulations as matter of policy.

I welcome your calls and questions. I can be reached during the day at 647-7719.

Stephen L. Vagnini, *Monterey County Assessor*

La Villa Dulce

Reflective of a French country chateau with a touch of Tuscany, this stunning new BOLTON masterpiece is situated up a very private gated driveway on nearly a double lot in the prime area of Carmel Pt., just 200' to the pristine sands of Carmel River beach. Features include a grand room dominated by a 15th century French fireplace, gourmet commercial kitchen and luxurious master suite. With amenities too numerous to mention, many more surprise await the person who visits La Villa Dulce. Offered at $7,600,000.

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Offering an opportunity to relive a time when cottages had charm, lots could be large, there was a house for your guests and a studio for your art, this polished and revived cottage of yesteryear is spacious and cozy inside and out. Set on a 60x100 lot only 2 blocks to town, there are 3 or 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in the main house, plus a guest house with kitchen and bath and separate art studio. Surrounded by landscaped garden with stone paths and patios. $1,695,000

CUSTOM MEDITERRANEAN WITH OCEAN VIEWS IN PEBBLE BEACH

With a rare combination of location, view and quality, this custom built home of Mediterranean design is thoroughly modern and spacious inside and lushly landscaped and private outside. Offering 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a great room living design with volumes of light, open and large rooms all with comfort and quality throughout. $2,250,000

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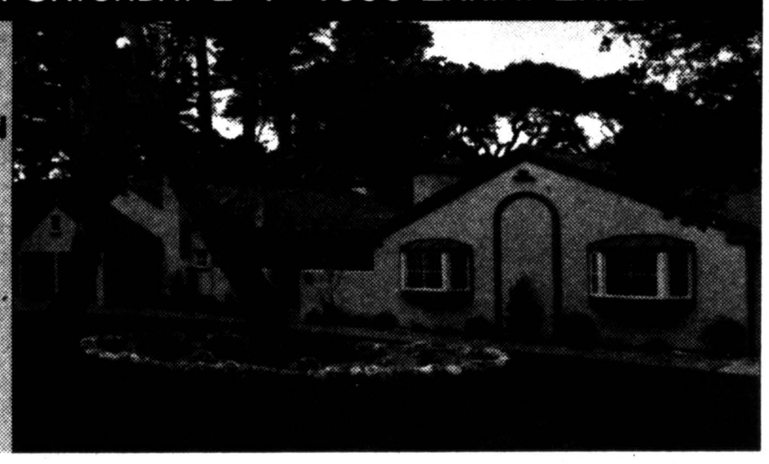
MEDITERRANEAN OF QUALITY & CHARM IN PEBBLE BEACH



Short walk to the ocean and built from the heart with care in design, pride in completion and craftsmanship throughout, this newly constructed home of old Mediterranean design has a delight of space and style, and a luxury of comfort and feel. Offering 4 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths within a floor plan of volumes of light, French doors to outside and quiet areas to retreat, this home has exceptional amenities hard to beat. Offered at $2,150,000

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Warm, cozy, and spacious, this completely remodeled home has been thoughtfully designed and marvelously accented. Set on a 1/3 acre lot with a circular drive, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with a river rock fireplace, formal dining and breakfast rooms and a terrific floor plan for comfortable living and fun entertaining. $899,000

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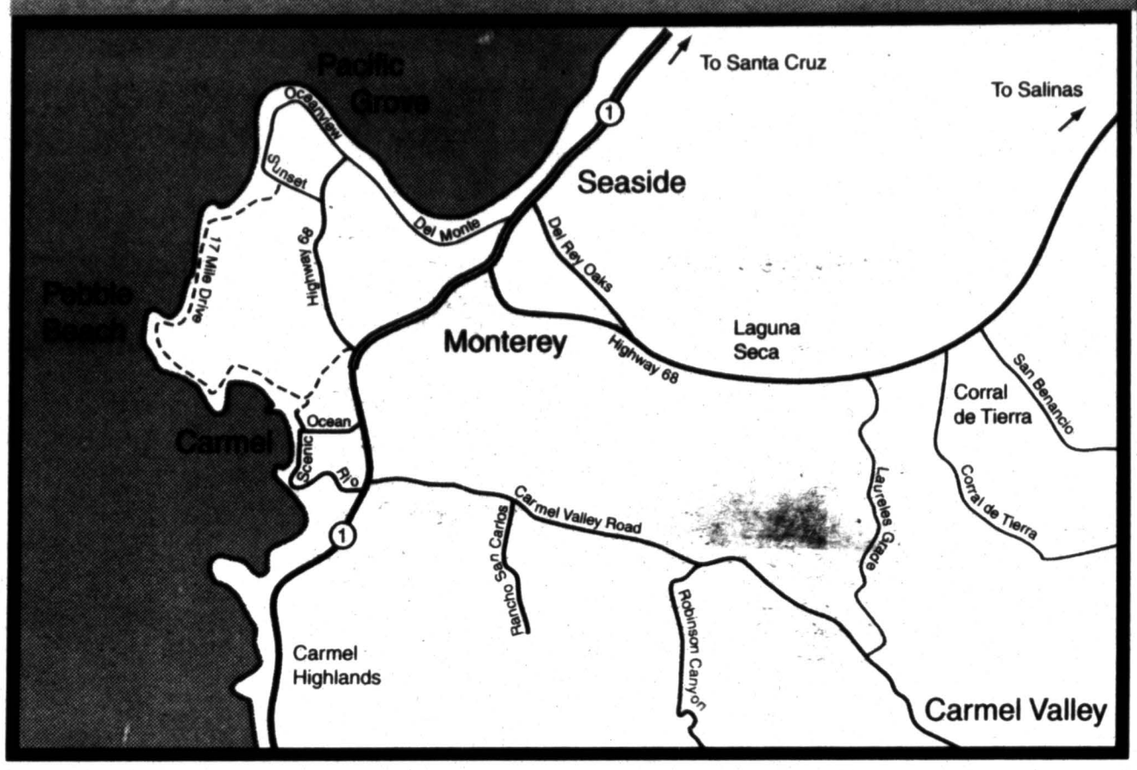

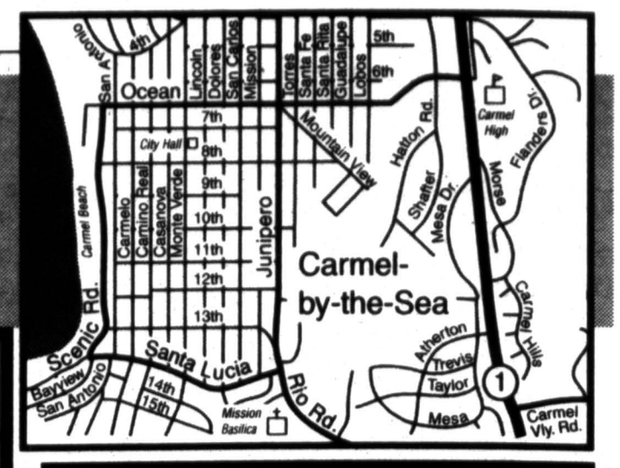

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$3,495,000	**3bd 2ba+gst hs**	**Sa Su 1-4**
104 Yankee Point Dr		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,250,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
129 Carmel Riviera		Crml Highlands
The Mitchell Group		624-6482

CARMEL VALLEY

$775,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 12-3**
7026 Valley Greens Circle #16		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$819,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
9582 Redwood Court		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$819,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
9582 Redwood Ct		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$845,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-4**
9602 Buckeye Ct		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$869,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 2-4**
10476 Fairway Lane		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$899,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
27552 Schulte Road		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$935,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
134 Country Club Dr		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		825-0500
$995,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
26084 Dougherty Ct		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,090,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
One Scarlett Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
25 Via Milpitas		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$1,195,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
26085 Dougherty Place		Carmel Valley
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$1,250,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
25275 Pine Hills Dr		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		277-4899
$1,297,000	**3 hs's/6.7 acres**	**Su 12:30-2:30**
33644 East Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,375,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1:30-5**
25350 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,399,000	**4+bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-4**
9321 Holt Road		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,495,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
7936 Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,790,000	**2bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
7060 Fairway Place		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,995,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
35182 Sky Ranch Rd		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,075,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Su 12-3**
26133 Rinconada Rd		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$2,090,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
7094 Valley Green Cir		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

MARINA

$549,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
296 Park Circle		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

MONTEREY

$395,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 2-5**
125 Surf Way #318		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$749,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
903 Archer		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$825,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-3**
965 Margaret St		Monterey
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$865,000	**2+1bd 2+1ba**	**Su 2-4**
572 Herrmann Drive		Monterey
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$889,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
767 Madison		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$965,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
5 Antelope Lane		Monterey
Prudential CA Realty		239-1135
$969,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
131 Beach Way		Monterey
Prudential CA Realty		521-9304
$1,095,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
932 Monterey Circle		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$1,195,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
11 Victoria Vale		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$1,195,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
1484 Manor Place		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,295,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
1189 Alta Mesa Road		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120
$1,395,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4**
1248 Castro		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,195,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
14 Alta Mesa Circle		Monterey
The Mitchell Group		646-2120

MTRY./SALINAS HWY.

$765,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
212 Pine Canyon Rd (rain cancels		Mtry/Slns Hwy
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$849,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4**
16090 Sharon Lane		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,100,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
13293 Corte Lindo		Mtry/Slns Hwy
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$1,499,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
25681 Whip Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Prudential CA Realty		277-6766
$1,595,000	**3bd 4ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
25381 Quail Summit		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Prudential CA Realty		596-3825
$1,695,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
13203 Corte De Chamisol		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,495,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
2 Estate Dr		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$2,650,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
318 Pasadera Ct		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Prudential CA Realty		277-6766
$2,950,000	**4bd 4+ba**	**Su 1-4**
108 Via Del Milagro (Rain Cancels		Mtry/Slns Hwy
The Mitchell Group		659-2267
$3,495,000	**6bd 4ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
601 Belavida		Mtry/Slns Hwy
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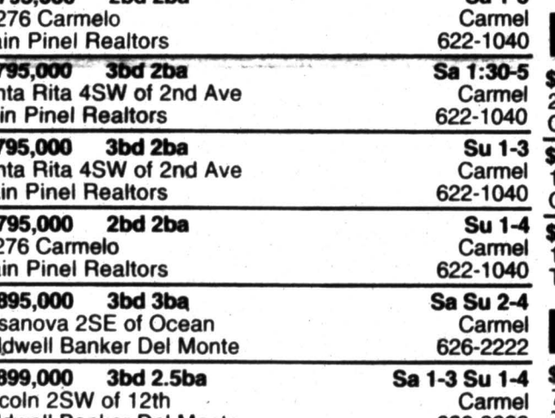
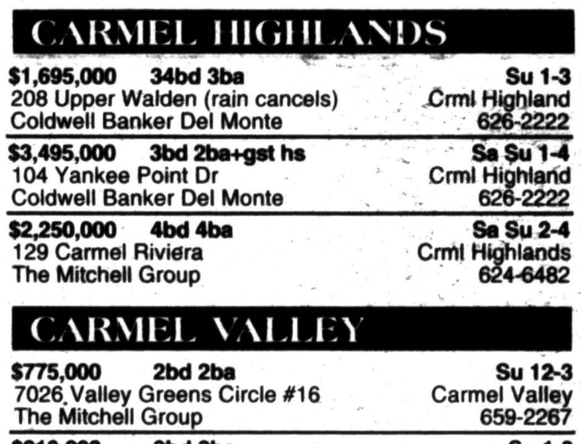


OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

601 Belavida, Pasadera

La Casa Estrada sits high above all homes on an estate sized lot of over an acre. It is one of the only residences on one level in exclusive Pasadera. Boasting exquisite details and quality construction this magnificent 5BR/ 5.5BA, 6000SF Spanish-style hacienda offers incredible views and unparalleled privacy. $3,450,000

Herma Smith Curtis 831.622.4900 x 4936



OPEN SUN 1-4

812 Todd Lane, Pacific Grove

Ready for you to move right in. Top-of-the line appliances included! This 3BR/ 2.5BA home features a convenient cul-de-sac location, lovingly maintained hardwood floors, fireplace with marble hearth creating a warm and welcoming ambiance; and a private outdoor sanctuary partially shaded by grand old oak trees. $885,000

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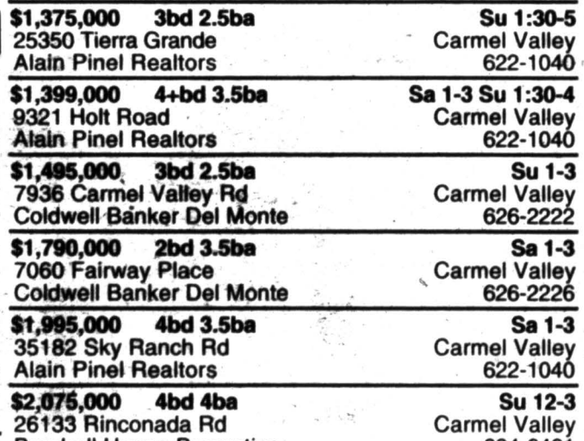

Separate Level Ideal for Guests, Teens, or Tenants

This lovely hilltop estate features non-stop ocean views and a lower level with a separate entrance, two bedrooms with fabulous views, a huge Roman style bathroom, and a kitchenette! It makes the perfect setup for guests, teens or tenants. $1,739,000

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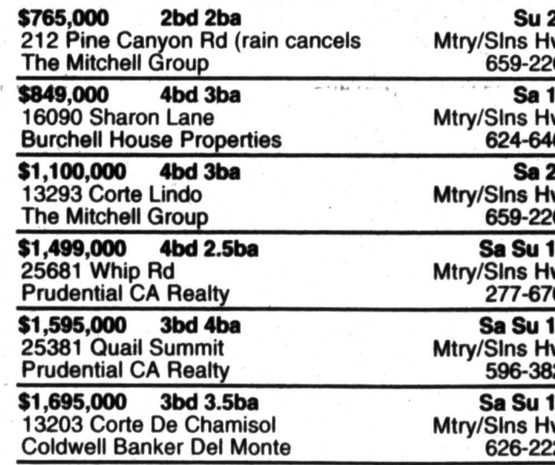

OPEN SUN 1-4

25381 Quail Summit, Monterey

Once you've been here, you'll never want to leave. This pristine home is divine - with stained glass windows, lustrous hardwood cabinets and floors, elegant lighting, an inviting garden and lawn, and the kind of views you've always dreamed of! $1,595,000

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$649,000 3bd 2.5ba 154 14th Street The Mitchell Group		**Su 2-4** Pacific Grove 646-2120
$659,000 2bd+1ba 975 Lighthouse Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 2-5 Su 1-4** Pacific Grove 622-1040
$725,000 2bd 2ba 607 Carmel Ave Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-4** Pacific Grove 622-1040
$725,500 2bd 2ba 1164 Presidio Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa 2-4** Pacific Grove 626-2222
$885,000 3bd 2.5ba 812 Todd Lane Prudential CA Realty		**Su 1-4** Pacific Grove 917-4538
$1,297,000 6+bd 4+ba 201 Central Ave Burchell House Properties		**Sa Su 12-3** Pacific Grove 624-6461

PEBBLE BEACH

$595,000 2bd 2ba 46 Shepherd's Knoll Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$682,500 2bd 2ba 19 Shepherds Knoll The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 624-6482
$899,000 3bd 2ba 4168 Crest Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,199,000 5bd 3.5ba 3017 Lopez Road John Saar Properties		**Sa 2-4** Pebble Beach 625-0500
$1,450,000 4bd 2.5ba 4131 Sunset Lane (rain cancels) Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 626-2222
$1,595,000 2lots 2897 17 Mile Dr The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 659-2267
$1,795,000 3bd 2.5ba 3063 Forest Way Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$1,795,000 3bd 2.5ba 3029 Birdrock Rd Legacy Real Estate Group		**Sa 12-3** Pebble Beach 624-3747
$1,899,000 4bd 3.5ba 1043 Lost Barranca Alain Pinel Realtors		**Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$2,695,000 3bd 3ba 4027 Sunridge Road The Mitchell Group		**Su 1-3** Pebble Beach 624-0136
$2,995,000 5bd 4ba 3120 Spruance Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 11-2** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$3,100,000 6+bd 4+ba 1579 Griffin Road The Mitchell Group		**Sa Su 2-4** Pebble Beach 624-6482
$3,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 1205 Benbow Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$3,995,000 4bd 3.5ba 1452 Susan Way Alain Pinel Realtors		**Sa 1-4 Su 11-4** Pebble Beach 622-1040
$4,395,000 4bd 4ba 1477 Bonifacio Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte		**Sa Su 1-4** Pebble Beach 626-2223

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$1,000,000	$25,000	$3,000,000	$75,000

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Panoramic Bay Views

965 Margaret St., Monterey

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SAROYAN SIGNATURE HOME in **Carmel**

This fabulous craftsman style home includes a peek of the ocean and is graced by a living room/ dining room, family room, game room, wine cellar, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths- the 3rd bedroom is currently used as a library & seller will add a closet if buyer desired. The wonderful outdoor area is ideal for entertaining and is completed by a Carmel stone fireplace & patio.

~ Offered at $2,695,000 ~

ENCHANTING COMSTOCK HOME in **Carmel**

Watch the waves pounding on the white sand beach with Point Lobos and Pebble Beach as a back drop from this Comstock adobe home with guest house. Light and sunny rooms open onto private decks and a 180 degree panoramic ocean vista. The central courtyard connects the two houses with a warm and inviting place to gather and entertain.

~ Offered at $3,265,000 ~

LOCATION AND PRIVACY in **Carmel**

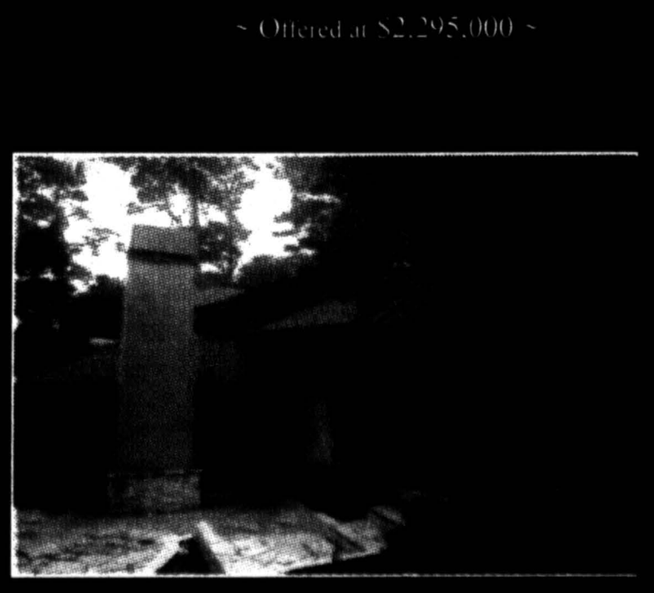
This open and airy redwood home has a well planned 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, plus a legal 1 bedroom, 1 bath guest unit complete with sauna. The kitchen is light and spacious, and the living room includes a fireplace.

~ Offered at $925,000 ~

SOPHISTICATED SERENE in **Carmel**

This new and sophisticated craftsman style single level home is sunny, bright, warm and welcoming. Only the best was used in the construction of this fine home with an open floor plan, soaring ceilings, an abundance of French doors and windows dressed in plantation shutters, gorgeous kitchen with top of the line amenities and a beautiful fireplace with stone façade.

~ Offered at $2,295,000 ~



CHARMING COTTAGE in **Carmel**

This large than average Carmel Cottage encompasses approx. 1,907 sq. ft. and includes 3bd/2ba. This home is nestled in a beautiful, forested setting and offers fabulous upscale amenities such as: hardwood floors throughout, a spacious family room, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops and soaring cathedral ceilings.

~ Offered at $1,375,000 ~

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POLICE LOG

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money and her Social Security card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, 18, a Rio Vista resident and employee of a Del Monte Center business, was arrested for trespassing at a residence at Torres and Mountain View.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested on a Monterey Street resident who was reported to possibly be in need of assistance because she is a "shut-in." Contacted the resident. She was rational in thought and action, and a check of her residence revealed she had all utilities working properly, i.e. water, electric, gas, cable and telephone. She had an ample amount of food and her health appeared to be fine, other than the fact that she was hard of hearing. She commented she would like to interact more with people and would consider joining the Carmel Foundation. Officer will contact the foundation on Monday.

Carmel Valley: Harassing phone call received; recorded message left at a Hacienda Carmel residence.

Carmel area: Transported a subject from a Rio Road residence to the hospital on a 5150 W&I 72-hour-hold.

Pebble Beach: Assisted another agency at an Ocean Pines Lane residence. Fire department received a 911 call from an elderly resident who had fallen and needed assistance. She couldn't open the door for the fire department, so a deputy was called to stand by while firefighters broke open the door. The resident's welfare was checked by fire personnel at the residence.

Carmel Valley: Domestic dispute involving unknown weapons at West Carmel Valley Road and Paso Hondo. Verbal dispute between a father and his daughter. No weapons found at the residence.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported seeing a male adult, 5'10", blond, scrubby with unshaven face, wearing casual clothes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Monte Verde resident, 58, reported her vehicle stolen from her driveway sometime between 2330 hours

Guest Bath... ca. 1002

Vintage pedestal sink. Timeworn fixtures. Antique and hand-crafted sconces. Lace-covered, handcarved curved medicine cabinet door. Geranium filled window box. Estate of Grace. $0,800,000.

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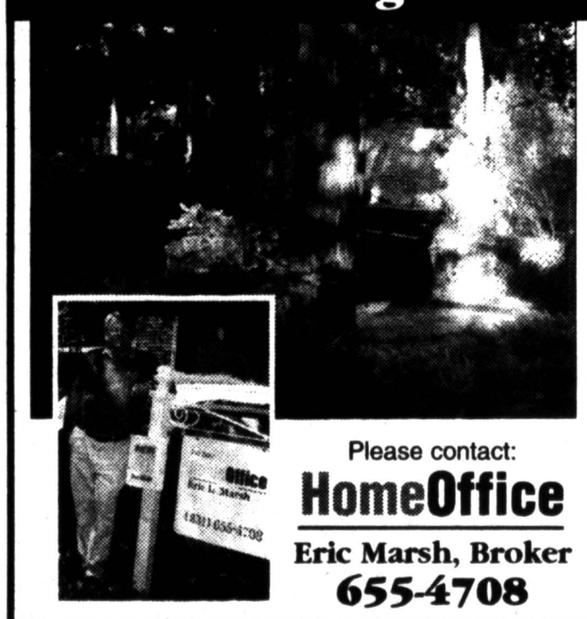

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Sunday and 0640 hours Monday. The white 1995 Ford Explorer, plate number 3LJV343, had been left unlocked. Unknown suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male Dolores resident, 53, reported his vehicle stolen sometime between 2100 hours Sunday and 1200 hours Monday. The yellow 1998 VW Beetle, with a license plate of QUIRKY, was left unlocked and taken by an unknown suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male misplaced his glasses in the area of a San Carlos Street restaurant. They were free-floating glasses with bronze frames in a black case.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her cell phone somewhere in the area of Carmel Beach. Verizon is the cell phone carrier and had not been notified when the female came to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects who were involved in a verbal argument came to the station. Both had been involved in an on-again-off-again relationship and are in the process of ending that relationship again. Both parties were counseled ad released without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject came by the station and denied contacting another subject after being told not to do so regarding a previous dispute. Subject then asked about rules or laws concerning protecting a business. He was given that information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called and requested a welfare check on her mother. She had been unable to reach her by phone. Contact made with the Casanova Street resident, who

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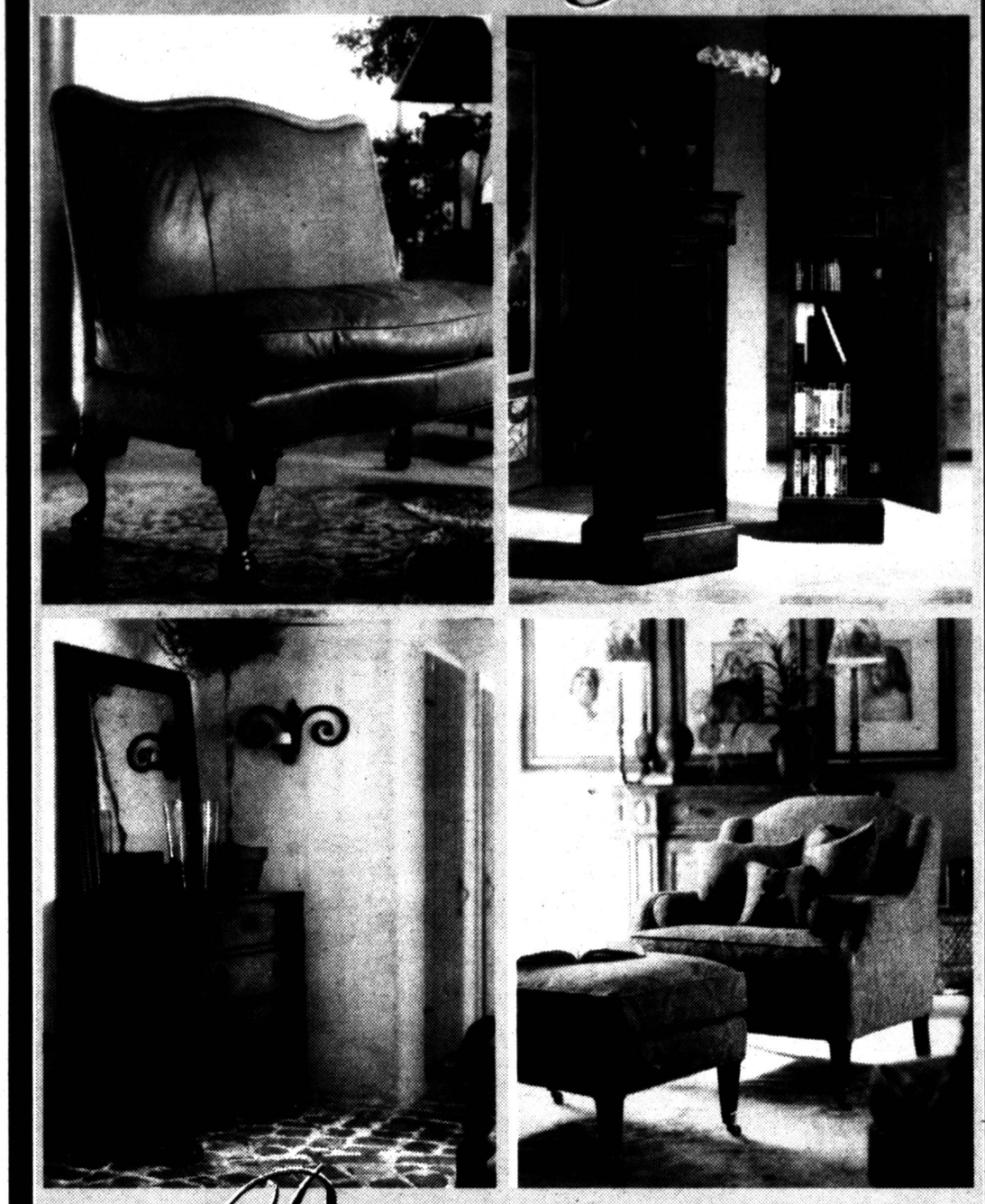

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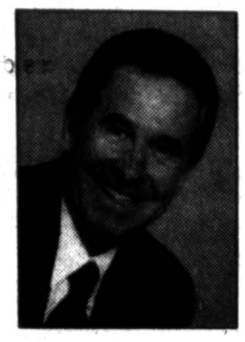

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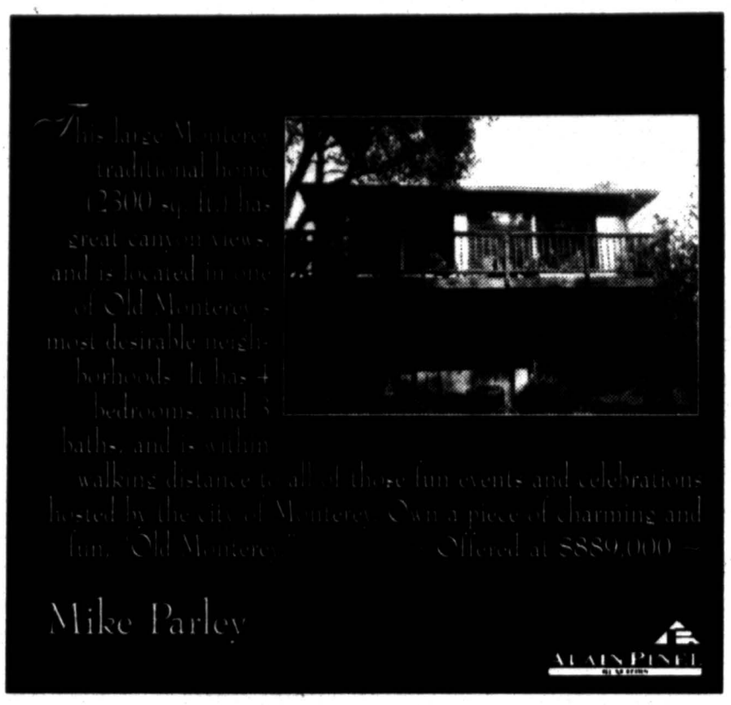
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POLICE LOG

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stated she had been having problems with the phone. She and her daughter were reunited via telephone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three victims of petty theft from their unlocked vehicle, a Chevrolet Tahoe. Taken were $115 in miscellaneous items while the vehicle was parked at 11th and Dolores.

Carmel area: Death report at a Rio Road residence.

Carmel area: Harassing phone calls received at a Carmel Rancho Lane business.

Carmel area: Past-tense theft from a Rio Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Burglary of a Valley Greens Circle residence. $18,000 worth of jewelry taken from a dresser in the master bedroom. Taken were a pendant with 1.5-carat white diamond valued at $8,000, a diamond tennis bracelet set in 14-karat gold valued at $5,000 and an 18-inch single strand necklace of 11mm south sea white pearls valued at $5,000. Part-time resi-

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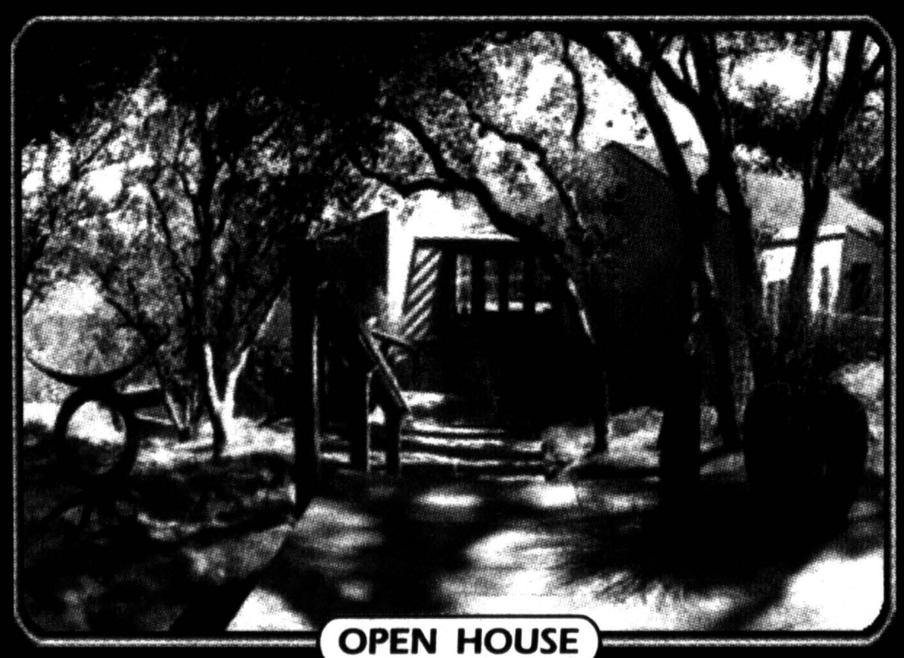

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dents suspect it occurred sometime in February. No known suspects and no signs of forced entry.

Carmel area: Past-tense grand theft from a Crossroads Boulevard business. Suspects entered the store on 02/21/04 and browsed. They returned the following day with items they desired to exchange for other items in the store. Upon further investigation, store employee determined the items returned had been stolen from the business at an earlier time. Some suspect information provided.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lasuen resident reported a vehicle parked on the grass along the curbside of his property. He believed the vehicle to be parked on his property in violation of the law. Check revealed the vehicle was in fact parked legally on city property. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monterey pine tree branch approximately 25 feet long with 6-inch diameter located on city property at San Antonio and 10th fell, damaging the rear window, roof top and front windshield of a gray 1990 Honda Accord. Officer saw the branch fall due to the storm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported finding a blue plastic waste management district container against the rear bumper of his 2003 Mini Cooper parked in the center island on Junipero. Damage sustained to the rear bumper. Garbage container was thrown against his vehicle from storm-related winds.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on San Antonio heard the sound of a loud crash and looked out the window of her hotel room to see a cypress tree branch approximately 25 feet long had fallen and struck her vehicle, causing damage to mirror and hood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln resident found a large pine tree branch had fallen on his vehicle, causing damage to the driver's side window, side mirror and left front fender. Branch was approximately 25 feet long and had a 1-foot diameter at its base.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil matter at a San Antonio residence regarding trees and damaged property. Vehicle involved is a Jeep Cherokee.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Monterey pine at Torres and Third approximately 2 feet wide and 40 feet tall was uprooted by the high winds and blew over, causing damage to the roof area of the single car garage located on the residential property.

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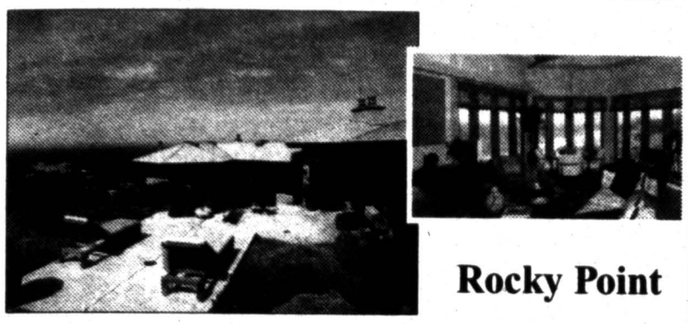

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ROMANTIC COTTAGE! An adorable and bright 3-bedroom, 2-bath cottage within a short stroll to town. New furnace, Bosch dishwasher, hot water heater, cobblestone driveway, French drains, drip system and professionally landscaped grounds. $1,049,000.

UNIQUE CARMEL JEWEL! Truly spectacular masterpiece constructed of the highest quality materials just a five minute walk to town. A fabulous new 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with vaulted-wood ceiling overlooking a Carmel-stone patio with majestic oak trees. $1,695,000.

PERFECTLY PRIVATE! Wrapped around Mediterranean flavored entry courtyard, 3-bedroom, 3-bath classically styled home reminiscent of early California... filled with light and gentle views of the mountains. Vaulted beamed ceilings, French doors, built-ins, wood and stone floors. $1,650,000.

STUNNING OCEANFRONT! This glorious Carmel location is private and in an elevated position over the beach. A fine architect-designed 4-bedroom, 4-bath home with walls of glass and spectacular views overlooking surf, beaches, Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. $7,900,000.

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY! Thoughtfully designed and executed, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath remodel is sited on an oversized lot. Offering a main living area with clearstory windows & custom fireplace, master bedroom with den, and workshop/office with separate entrance. $1,949,000.

Carmel Valley...

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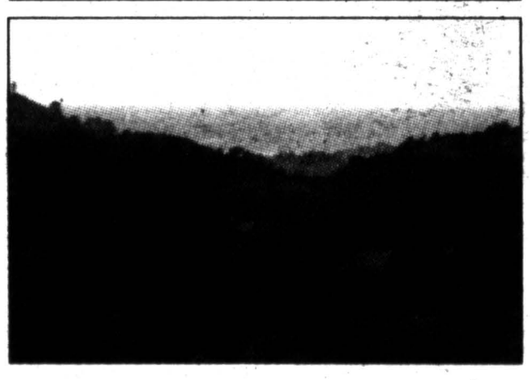
Handsomely gated, an understated and elegant entry sets the stage for the 14-acre estate with unsurpassed ocean, mountain and valley views - coveted privacy, set in a world all its own. The expansive master suite is adjacent to a solarium with swim-spa and sauna, and an atrium with 18-foot ceilings. A 4th bedroom enjoys poolside privacy, while a charming guest suite captures views from atop the three-car garage. $2,750,000.

BIG SUR

"TOWER HOUSE!" This exceptional Big Sur Retreat has an eagle's-eye view of the shimmering Pacific Ocean. The 1-bedroom main house and guest house are sited on a private ten-acre parcel located at Ventana Inn & Spa. In turn-key condition with new furnishings included. $2,495,000.

PACIFIC EDGE ABODE! Gated enchanting cypress-lined drive.. . rugged granite shore meets the crashing surf.. . solitude and privacy. On 2 acres nine miles south of Carmel. Spacious with 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room and dining room. $10,000,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



ASTOUNDING VIEWS! Very private dramatically remodeled 3600 sq. ft. hilltop home behind security gate. Luxurious master suite, 2 guest bedrooms, and baths, gourmet kitchen/great room, formal living/dining room, delightful garden, and huge sunny deck. $2,425,000.

COUNTRY COMFORT! Enjoy walls of glass over looking lovely valley and mountain views. This 4-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home on 1.25 acres has a living room, family room with open-beam ceilings, and two master suites, one with separate entrance. $1,090,000.

HIDDEN OASIS! Just minutes from Carmel in the Valley sunshine, these 12+ oak-studded acres offer breathtaking vistas, privacy and tranquility. Dramatically designed contemporary 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath main house, a 2-bedroom guest house, and an artist studio. $3,500,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

CHARMING COTTAGE! Enjoy a rare opportunity to own a tasteful remodeled 3-bedroom home with a complete guest unit. Offering cathedral ceilings, French doors, tile floors and a mystical garden. Both units have private fenced yards with separate entrance. $695,000.

SHELLY PICKLES' HOUSE! This redwood cottage has pleasing Victorian features such as wood floors, tall windows and high ceilings. With 3 bedrooms and 1 bathroom it is a charming Pacific Grove retreat. $779,000.

CRYSTAL WINDOW COTTAGE! Charming historic cottage lovingly remodeled. Aptly named for beautiful diamond-cut designs atop of the windows. On a corner, level oversized lot, it offers 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a loft, wrap-around deck and peek of the sea. $799,900.

PEBBLE BEACH

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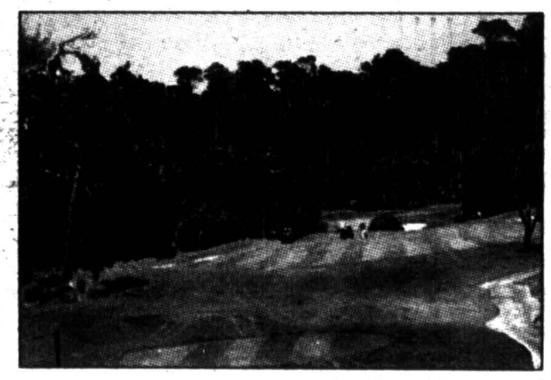
FRENCH COUNTRY! Capturing ocean views and located near the shore and MPCC fairways is this stunning 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home. Includes a gracious living room that opens to a garden solarium, and a beautiful new kitchen with a bay-window breakfast area. $2,950,000.

"SEA MIST!" Across from MPCC's 9th hole, a thoughtfully remodeled single-level, 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home with rare imported slate, hardwood floors, Carmel-stone fireplace, numerous skylights, a gourmet kitchen and much more. Lush gardens. $2,495,000.

GRAND OCEAN VIEWS! The Work family (large landowners of old) built their grand estate home on 1.5 acres with one of the most beautiful views of Point Lobos and the ocean! Remodeled with a ballroom-size ocean view living room, 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, and guest apartment. $6,450,000.



BEST OF SPANISH BAY! Superbly located with commanding tee-to-green views of the 12th hole and ocean vistas, this largest Phase III Model offers an oversized garden courtyard, 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, 2 bonus rooms and an incomparable cook's kitchen. $2,995,000.

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